



WORLD'S FIRST ATOMIC BOMB was selective. Some buildings were left standing while others were leveled. Photos taken by Daly City businessman



Vince Merlo days after bomb drop give testimony to desolation caused by device. From atop Hiroshima Herald building Merlo shot scene of city looking



(left-right) northwest as U.S. troops enter city. Steel structure was twisted into "Trojan Horse"; Sergeant Merlo (center, kneeling) visited mission



with buddies. Catholic missionary on Merlo's left survived bomb without injury; Herald newspaper building stands in right foreground.

Wartime Memories Still Haunt D.C. Civic Leader

By FRANK LaPIERRE

Vince Merlo is not a military strategist. His expertise in this field is limited to carrying a U.S. Army rifle through steaming jungles from island to island during World War Two in the south Pacific.

The husky Merlo, president of the Mission Merchants Association and a Daly City tavern owner, wants nothing more than to forget the events of 27 years ago.

But he has trouble forgetting. His experiences sometimes haunt him. The unusual thing about Merlo's memories are not

of the battlefield, rather they are of his "peacetime" duties in occupied Japan.

It was exactly 27 years ago that sergeant Vince Merlo, 41st Division, Inf. Assault Force, boarded the ship which would return him to the states.

He had seen many things since joining the Army in 1943 the thought of returning home on that January day in 1946 was welcome news indeed, he recalls.

August 6, 1945: Sergeant Merlo's outfit was briefed on the planned assault landing on the mainland of Japan as they

packed their gear aboard a ship off Okinawa. The commanding officer informed his men it was expected that two out of three of the soldiers would be casualties in the landing at Kure, Honshu.

"We didn't like that kind of news," Merlo recalls.

But there was another significant event on that slightly overcast day, an event so immense it would shape the future of mankind and make war such a terrible price to pay for settling disputes of nations that one would have to be a maniac to even try it.

Unknown to Merlo, some six

hours and 1500 miles away a B-29 staggered into the air from a runway on the tiny island of Tinian, between Guam and Saipan.

The "Enola Gay" with her volunteer crew and two trailing B-29 used for packing scientific equipment set a course for Hiroshima—and posterity.

At 7:09 a.m. on that August day air-raid sirens had wailed their warning of approaching aircraft. A lone weather aircraft flew twice over the city and disappeared.

The city's 245,000 residents left their shelters and went back

to whatever they were doing before the B-29 buzzed over.

Merlo's commanding officer continued his briefing.

At 8:16 a.m. the "Enola Gay" approached the city, opened its specially designed bomb bay doors and pulled the release lever at an altitude of some 20,000 feet.

People in the street paid the lone plane little mind.

Two days before a flight of 30 planes had bombed nearby Kure. What could one single bomber do?

The world's first atomic bomb, a device of only 15 kilo-

tons, exploded at 1850 feet over the city.

Officially 78,150 people were killed outright, 13,983 missing, 37,425 injured (many to die later), 68,000 buildings destroyed.

While victims of the bomb were dying a lingering death from burns and trying to dig other victims out of the rubble, Merlo's company was preparing to ride out a typhoon off Okinawa.

Finally, less than three weeks after the Hiroshima raid, an assault force landed at Kure.

The war had ended with the unconditional surrender of Ja-

pan, but the soldiers had been told they might still encounter some resistance from the people.

There was no resistance.

"Matter of fact there were very few people in sight," Merlo said.

The assault force picked their way through the rubble of Kure and set up camp at a place called Hiro, on the road to Hiroshima.

Sergeant Merlo was ordered to establish roadblocks around the city of Hiroshima—to prevent people from leaving and (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Ryan Announces for Congressional Seat

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (Dem.) on Tuesday officially launched his campaign for election from the new 11th District Congressional District in San Mateo County.

The announcement was made at a general press conference at the South San Francisco city hall where Ryan began his political career 15 years ago as a councilman.

Ryan said that unemployment, the economy and the problems of the people would be issues he would stress in his bid for congressman.

He was the first Democrat to win state office in San Mateo County. In 1968 he received the nominations of both the Demo-

cratic and Republican parties. In 1970 he was re-elected by a comfortable 77 per cent of the vote, carrying every precinct.

The newly apportioned congressional seat is entirely within San Mateo County, and 62 per cent of it is within Ryan's current Assembly District.

"The economy is a sick and weak patient that is in need of comprehensive therapy instead of economic aspirins," Ryan said. The veteran assemblyman noted that there are some 75,000 people out of work in the Bay Area alone and that he would gear his campaign "to convert our local industries to fight the problems of pollution and poverty not war."

Ryan, who has represented northern San Mateo county for the past ten years in the state legislature pledged to use all the knowledge and expertise that "I have obtained at the local and state levels of government to provide the quality of service that the people of San Mateo county deserve."

He said the problems of the people, young and old, poor and middle class will be the major thrust of his campaign.

"Our system must include the idealism of the young so that they may be active participants in shaping the world that they soon will inherit," he said.

Asked if he had received assurances from Rep. Paul N.



LEO RYAN
... an announcement

(Pete) McCloskey that he would not enter the 11th District Congressional race against him, Ryan said he had not.

"Pete (McCloskey) is a friend of mine and his plans are of interest to me. Regardless of

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Election Filings Continue

Area election races continued to warm up this week as more candidates—including students—have been filing as candidates.

In San Bruno: Mary Hausearfrague, 140 Plumas Court, and Douglas R. Dawkins, 19 Eaton Drive. Dawkins operates a gymnastic studio and swim school in San Bruno.

Four new candidates have filed their nomination papers this week, including Doris Christiansen, Daniel P. Comorato, Ruben Avelar and Donald C. Phelps. Previously having filed their papers were Leonard Sarkan, Orville Wycoff and Gary Mondfrans. Both Mondfrans and Phelps are below 21, but qualify to run under the new voter registration law.

In Millbrae, the first student has taken out nomination papers but has not yet decided to run. He is Kenton Graeber, 939 Springfield, 21 years old and an education major at San Francisco State College. He graduated from Lowell High and College of San Mateo.

Two more have filed their papers, incumbent Bill Glang and Barney Spera. Robert McAdams' papers are still out. Having previously filed is Donald Cahen, aid Cahen.

A new development in Millbrae took place when Charles Yetter, a former mayor, took out nomination papers to run for treasurer. Incumbent treasurer G. Adgar Rodgers has also taken out papers but has not filed.

The number of trustee candidates for the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City increased by one this week when J. B. (Jim) Edwards filed his election papers with the San Mateo County Clerk.

A housewife, Ruth Galindo, an

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High-Rise Plan Discarded in DC

on the site. To date, that is the extent of the high-rise project by Duffel.

REA, a widely reputed organization that has built everything from residences to high rise structures, has its own plans for the area. These plans do not include high rise, a spokesman said.

The two service station sites are located at the main entrance to the property.

REA plans to build a low density (some 80 units) on the site, complete with a complex for adults and another for families with children.

Swimming pools, sheltered parking, tennis courts and other recreational facilities are planned for the site.

"These will not be barracks type apartments," a spokesman said.

He promised "exciting features" in the wood structures with "considerable green belts" around the area.

There will be a variety of floor plans and exterior designs, it was pointed out.

Some apartments will contain three bedrooms. Structures will not exceed three stories.

The construction phase will be carried over the next two years.

The firm will allow some ten acres of the property to remain commercial for use as office space and perhaps small shops. The "family section" will be in the first phase construction.

—Frank LaPierre

Coast Recreation Program For Handicapped Approved

A recreation program for the orthopedically handicapped has been approved by Pacific officials.

The program is scheduled to begin in March and run on alternate Saturdays for approximately a four-hour period during the day.

It will be carried out at the Fairmont Recreation Center and participants will be charged \$1 a month to cover the cost of supplies.

Contributions also will be accepted as well as solicited from organizations interested in participating in the program.

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Coast Teacher Is Cleared in Battery Case

Charges of battery on a police officer leveled against Laguna Salada school teacher Glenn Stenstrom were dismissed Monday by Superior Court Judge Howard Hartley in Redwood City.

Hartley said that he was dismissed missing the charges in the interest of justice after several preliminary appearances in court. The district attorney's office concurred in the dismissal. Stenstrom said today that he would have been dismissed from his teaching post if found guilty.

The case stemmed from an incident last September when Stenstrom tangled with Officer Bob Sanders of the Pacifica police department. Both Stenstrom, who was hit on the head by a spectator, and Sanders were injured in the melee. An All-American wrestler, Stenstrom said that he overpowered the officer as a defensive measure.

All committee members serve without compensation.

Mayor Bernard J. Lycett said the committee will act in an advisory capacity to the Redevelopment Agency Board, the city's Planning Commission and city staff on any and all matters relating to activities of the agency.

Included on the committee are:

Julius F. Castelan, Edward J. Dennis, Mary Davenport, Mi-

chael Furtach, J. Steven Fleischer, Chris Giotinis, Moses Gulyory, Ralph Hall.

Lyle Ingersoll, Albert Jenkins, Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. Maria Luna, Vincent Merlo, Father Thomas McElligott, Elton McGraw, Walt Mignault, Ernest Molinari.

Zelim Pellegrini, Jr., Steven Salkind, Lawrence K. Shaw, George Smith, Harry Smith, Jr., Mrs. Bonita Twombly, George Mitchell.

The program implementation has been set up in three phases. Councilman Stan Farber objected to approving the program in its entirety until all three phases had been completed.

He said his concern was that those who are operating the program are properly qualified to handle orthopedically handicapped.

Phase one began this month with the contact of volunteers who had indicated interest in participating in the program. Interviews were held to assess interest and ability. Letters also were sent to potential participants through the Laguna Salada School District and the county school system.

Phase two is the training portion. At this stage if it is determined if a volunteer is not suited for the task of supervision he would be placed into other areas. The actual training will consist of a four-week training session including a general meeting.

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D.C. Appointments

The Daly City Redevelopment Agency Monday established a 25 member advisory committee which is expected to aid in the study of housing conditions in the older sections of the city.

Two-year appointments were given to 24 persons from throughout the business and civic community at the 5 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Committee members were ex-

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unauthorized personnel from entering.

"No one passed unless they were cleared top secret. Most were scientists," Merlo said. "None of us knew about radioactivity. We could not believe that one bomb had struck this city."

His company had to trek through the city to secure it. People — children, women, old and young men — dazedly walked about, many with massive burns.

"I think the rivers saved many after the bomb fell," Merlo said.

Hiroshima is laced with rivers. Apparently survivors of the blast and initial flash, jumped into the rivers to cool their bodies. By doing this they washed away much of the radiation.

He visited a hospital. He saw people with flesh falling away from their bodies walking the streets in search of loved ones.

"One visit to that hospital would convince anyone about dropping the 'bomb' again. They would have to be a maniac to do it again."

"Like the other guys I agreed the bomb was the answer. It saved us from fighting our way ashore. But after I saw what this thing could do, I wasn't very proud. I don't remember anyone in my outfit being proud of what happened there," Merlo said.

He said the object of the bomb drop, according to what he had been told by a superior officer, was to wipe out a garrison of 20,000 Japanese soldiers stationed there. The soldiers assembled at 8:30 a.m. and the bomb drop would coincide with this assembly.

It worked perfectly. Only eight soldiers who were confined to an underground prison escaped. But Merlo seriously doubted the American scientists, who tested the device only three weeks before in New Mexico, knew the absolute destructive power of their invention.

People throughout the city had their own story to tell Merlo.

A Catholic missionary was standing in the garden of his mission when the explosion hit the city.

"I don't recall his name. He was from Belgium," Merlo said. "The blast knocked him to the ground. When he stood up the tree he had been leaning against was carbonized."

The missionary suffered only small cuts.

"He asked me why had God spared him but I didn't know what to tell him," Merlo said.

The bomb was selective.

It wiped out some buildings and left others standing. It twisted steel and turned the sand into glass. It consumed trees and grass and even small ponds.

Last year, the Japanese Atomic Bomb Casualty Center attributed some 230 more deaths to the after-effects of that blast. This figure does not include deformed births and stillborn babies.

Nor does it point up the generations-long embarrassment even now being suffered by those who either were in the city or are descendants of parents from Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Such persons must make known their status upon marriage. It is a mark they will perhaps always bear, the fear of deformed births is such.

Merlo himself suffered no ill effects from the radiation that lingered in the rubble of Hiroshima.

He was instructed to carry clean water at all times and to periodically douse himself with it to wash away the unseen death.

And he was told not to take photographs of the city. He disobeyed the second order and brought back many photographs, never before published. He also brought back many memories....

Manager Reopens Door to Annexation

The door that Daly City slammed last year regarding annexation of San Bruno Mountain was pried open by city manager David Rowe Wednesday.

Revised reports made by Crocker Land Company for their 3,000 acre Visitacion Rancho development had not been studied in time for the mid-week Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) meeting, Rowe said.

In light of these revised reports Rowe asked the LAFCO board to hold up any action on a sphere of influence, which will affect eventual annexation to one or more of the three cities surrounding the mountain.

Rowe said he understood that Crocker Land Company had already submitted plans to the San Mateo County Parks and Recreation Commission, but Daly City had not seen these plans as yet.

Sherman Coffman, executive director of LAFCO, said Crocker had made proposals to the Parks and Recreation Commission. It was explained that plans submitted to LAFCO regarding the mountain development were "in direct conflict" with plans for parks and open space programs in the county.

Rowe made it clear that Daly City "fully supports" plans of RPC (Regional Parks Commission) of which Daly City mayor Bertrand Lycett is chairman.

And he emphasized that plans submitted to LAFCO do not conform to the master plan of the RPC.

There were "glaring inadequacies and deficiencies" in plans submitted by Crocker.

er. and Daly City wanted time to study these plans, Rowe said.

Daly City, disregarding an earlier bid made by Brisbane to take over the mountain site development, informed LAFCO's board, consisting of supervisors Ged Day and Mrs. Jean Fassler, Menlo Park Councilmen William Lawson, San Bruno councilman Maurice Hamilton (chairman of LAFCO) and retired attorney Emory Morris, wanted time to look over the new proposals made by Crocker.

There are many areas left unknown and incomplete, Rowe said in asking LAFCO for time to evaluate the revised plans.

Supervisor Day wondered aloud "if we aren't spinning our wheels" in trying to determine a stand while different plans were being submitted.

Fellow Commissioner William Lawson noted LAFCO was coming to North County cities asking "what should we do?" and "Daly City is not providing the answers."

He chided north county cities for not providing the help LAFCO needs in making its decisions.

Rowe responded to the Commission by saying his city expected the same up-to-date facts in order to base their recommendations on that LAFCO would require to make a decision.

Fears that Crocker's revised plans might "change the entire character of the development" were expressed by Rowe in asking for the sphere of influence delay.

The Wednesday public hearing was only a preliminary study to determine a sphere of influence for the mountain, chairman Hamilton reminded Rowe.

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active PTA worker, had previously filed.

The 36-year-old Edwards, who resides at 820 Skyline Drive, is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

He is an administrative staff assistant specializing in the research, development and writing of plant training material.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Edwards received his collegiate education at the University of Detroit. From 1954-1955 he was in the Eighty-second Airborne Division of the United States Army as a specialist in Human Relations Training.

Edwards moved to Daly City in 1966 and, for the past 9½ years, has been active working with youngsters in the Junior Achievement Program.

Edwards is married and the father of four children including a set of nine-month-old twins.

In the Daly City council race two seats are open.

Filed: Paul M. Hufnagel, attorney-at-law, 648 North Mayfair Ave., Anthony A. Giannoni, incumbent, 159 Santa Paula Drive; William J. Schumacher, attorney-at-law, 16 St. James Court.

Filing their papers out: Michael DeBernardi, 198 Lincoln Ave.; Marie G. Taylor, 176 School Street; Susan Louise McAllister, 438 Woodrow Street.

City Clerk:

Filed: Mrs. Anna Ohlendorf, incumbent, 321 Higate Drive.

City Treasurer:

Filed: Anthony J. Zidich, incumbent, 131 South Mayfair Ave..

Nomination papers out: Morris J. Tolson, 98 Palisades Drive; James W. Cranna, 572 Atlanta Street, Meyer E. Bloom, 27 Midvale Drive.

Other races:

Colma Council: Three seats open.

Nomination papers out: Glen E. Duncan, incumbent, 467 E. street; Wallace H. Honeywell, incumbent, 615 F street; Earl H. Taylor, incumbent, Hillsdale Blvd.; former councilman Fred Garbini, Hillsdale Blvd.; Eugene E. Danieluz, businessman, 1681 Mission Road.

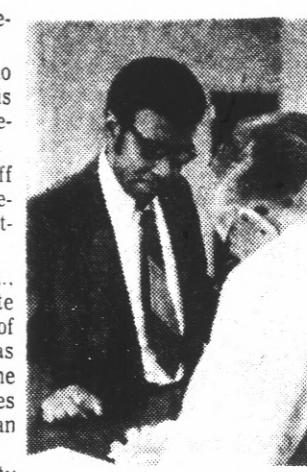
Brisbane council: Two seats open.

Filed: Frank Doolin, hotel manager, 1150 Humboldt Road; L. T. Clark, locomotive engineer, 163 Visitacion Avenue.

Thomas A. Bayne, Administrative Assistant AAA, 312 San Bruno Avenue.

Paul F. Goercke, none, 41 Margaret Road; Jess G. Salmon, incumbent, 94 Sierra Point Road.

Nomination papers out: Donald H. Bradshaw; Dr. S. J.



James Edwards

Guardino, incumbent, 300 Har-
old Road.

Fair council candidates in
South San Francisco have filed
for three open seats. Three other
residents still have nomination
papers out.

Filing their papers for re-
election are Councilmen Frank
Mammiani and Warren Stein-
kampf. The other two candidates
who have filed are Gordon Bob-
bitt and Terry Mirri, both candi-
dates in the last council race.

Still holding on to their nomi-
nation papers are Frank Bertu-
celli, who is seeking re-election,
and residents Richard Romine
of the city's Winston Manor sec-
tion, and Richard Battaglia, a
former personnel commissioner.

City Clerk Arthur Rodondi is
still unopposed for his seat,

while banker Hal Schuette is
challenging incumbent City
Treasurer John Bonalanza for
that post.

Meanwhile in Pacifica, the list
of candidates continues to grow.
Six have filed and six more
have papers out. One of those
with papers out, Dr. Anthony
Dintcho, has however, filed his
statement of qualifications, ap-
parently intending to file for one
of the two open council seats.

Filing as of 9 a.m. Tuesday
were Virginia Jaeger, Fred
Howard, Vincent Lampedecchio,
James Treanor, Janice Fulford
and Aubrey Lumley.

Nomination papers, in addition
to Dintcho's, were taken
out by Raymond Karczewski,
incumbent Grace McCarthy,
William White, James McDon-
ald and John Geary.

Couple Held
Captive in
Their Home

A retired Millbrae couple were held captive in their home Monday while two gunmen ransacked the house and stole \$115 in cash after gaining entrance by claiming they were police.

The home of Edward Peter DeMatei at 370 Poplar Avenue had been burglarized last week, and the DeMateis had been talking with officers about that crime from day to day.

Last night, as the 65-year-old DeMatei and his wife relaxed after dinner the doorbell rang.

Mrs. DeMatei went to the door, and saw a thin man, wearing a blue sweater and brown pants with white belt. He flashed a gold badge at her, and said:

"I'm the police."

He said he was "working spe-
cial detail" and wanted to "see
the safe."

The man asked several ques-
tions, and DeMatei told his wife
to phone the Millbrae police sta-
tion and see whether they
should answer.

At that point, the doorbell
rang again. As Mrs. DeMatei
opened the door, a second man
forced past her. He was shorter,
she said, with dark hair and a
mustache, dark trousers and a
dark sports jacket.

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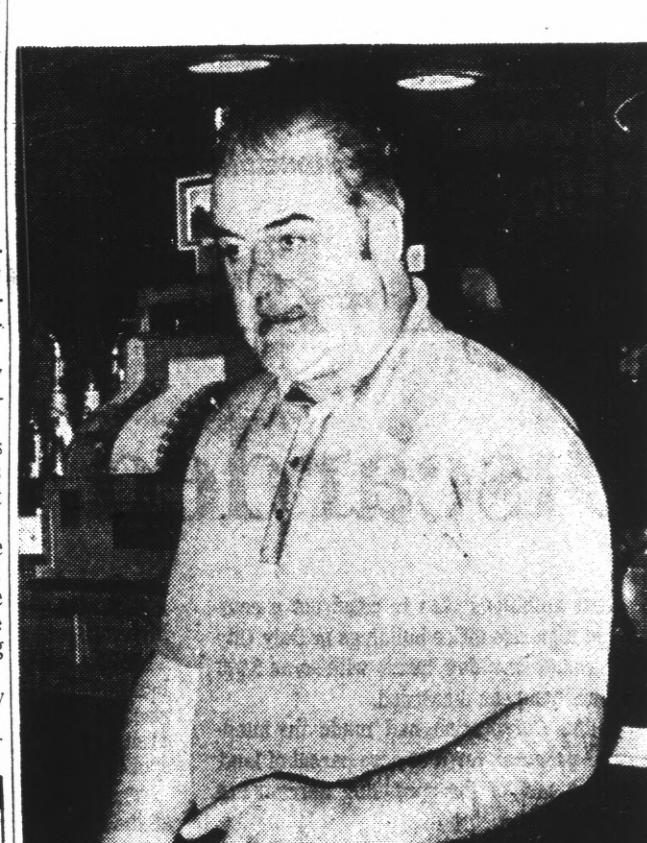
what these plans are I intend to
run," Ryan said.

"I intend to campaign as hard
as I can. And I will not take
anything for granted," the can-
didate said.

Ryan's current political plat-
form has four major supports —
tax relief, senior citizens, the
Southeast Asian War and unem-
ployment coupled with the na-
tional economy.

As a State legislator he could
not speak out on the war in
Southeast Asia, Ryan said.

"I didn't think it was my job
as a state legislator," he said.
But as a United States Con-
gressman it's a different story."



Haunting Memories

HONOR GRAD

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala. — Army Second Lieutenant William M. Lenaers, 24, son of Mrs. Erna N. Lenaers, recently was named honor graduate upon completion of a chemical officer basic course at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Forcible rapes were up from seven to ten; assaults were up from 102 to 138. However, burglaries were down by 107, including commercial burglaries off 22 and auto burglaries down 44 from 1970, a 30 per cent decrease.

According to the chief's report, adult arrests were up more than nine per cent while juvenile arrests decreased better than 20 per cent. One reason given for this statistic is that juvenile offenders became adults.

Auto accidents remained virtually unchanged, down to 662 from 667. Chief Nelson said one of the department's goals for 1972 will be to reduce accidents by five per cent.

Citations for traffic violations increased 67 per cent, due to a new traffic officer and a radar equipped car authorized in 1970. The unit became operational in February of 1971 and revenue for citations is up proportionately.

There were many changes in personnel and assignments in 1971, including Nelson, who began his first year as chief. Sgt. Bruce Rivers assumed duties of heading the patrol division and was ultimately promoted to captain. Captain Ray Shipley was transferred from commander of

Spadarella
Chosen for
Crime Unit

Frank L. Spadarella, a Daly City businessman, has been ap-
pointed to Attorney General Ev-
elle J. Youngers' volunteer ad-
visory committee, formed to pro-
vide support for a statewide
crime prevention and control
activities.

The committee will be asked to help develop the legislative
programs of the Attorney Gen-
eral's office in not only the
crime prevention field but also
in the environmental and con-
sumer protection plans.

Spadarella was asked further
to serve on a legislative sub-
committee which is being
formed by Assembly Districts,
he will represent the 27th As-
sembly District.

He has long been active in
San Mateo County in the field of
Police Community Relations.

As Chairman of the County
Human Relations Commission
he helped in establishing a pol-
ice grievance procedure with the
Police Chief's Association of
San Mateo County and the HRC.

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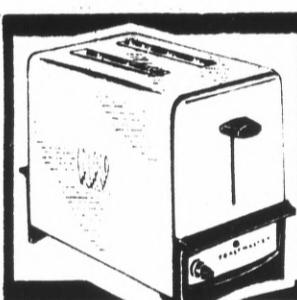
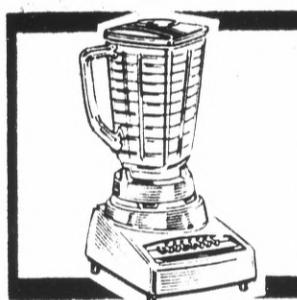
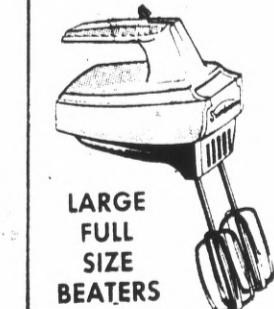
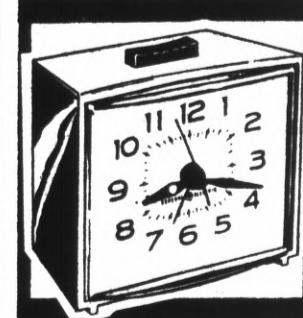
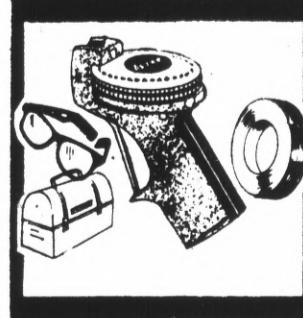
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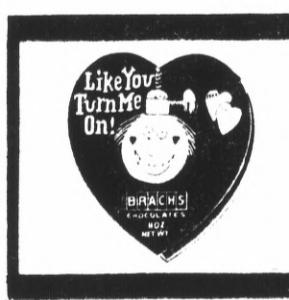
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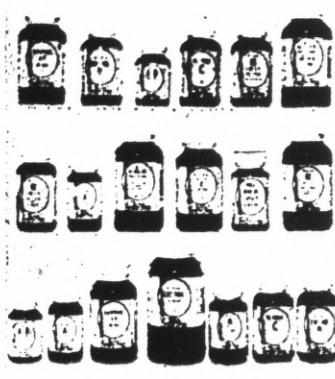
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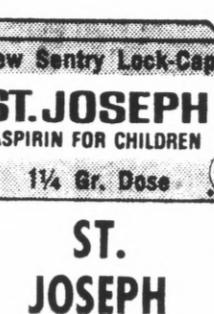
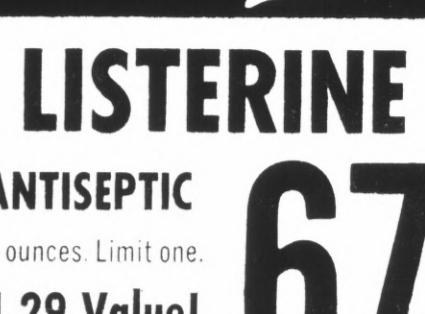
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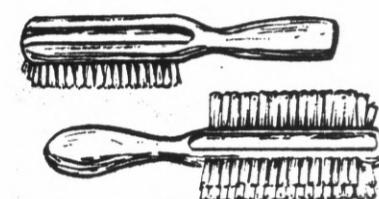
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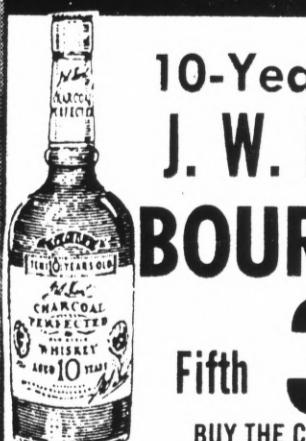
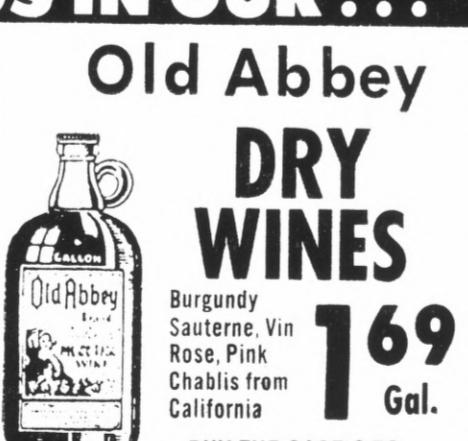
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D.C. Portable Rooms Criticized

By FRANK LaPIERRE

The Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City may be in violation of State laws governing the construction of portable classrooms, superintendent Frank L. Greenwood said Jan. 25.

And Greenwood admitted the portables have possibly failed to meet State statutes on location and safety.

The district now has 22 such units used as classrooms.

Eighteen of these units are located at Fernando Rivera and have come in for strong criticism from Board member Beverly Forrester in recent weeks.

Trustees Dorothy Adams and Mrs. Forrester requested a written opinion from District Attorney Keith Sorenson's office last August. To date there has been no written response from that office.

However, Greenwood informed the three members of the Board present at the January 25 meeting that he has had several discussions with representatives of both the District Attorney's Office and the State Office of Architecture and Construction regarding the matter.

In a heated discussion on the issue Tuesday, Mrs. Forrester chided Greenwood for not initially notifying the State about the portables.

In their letter to Sorenson, trustees Adams and Forrester claim they were not aware the classrooms had been obtained from Spacespace, Inc. on a seven year lease-purchase plan at \$16,198 per year.

"Were you aware of the Law governing construction of such structures?" Was it an oversight? Mrs. Forrester asked Greenwood.

Greenwood said he was presently preparing material to justify the portables along with reasons why his office had failed to inform the State of the addition.

He indicated there were "certain ramifications" as to why the State classrooms were kept from the State.

But trustee Forrester, after informing the small audience attending the session how she first came across the purchase of the portables, kept interrupting Greenwood's presentation.

Later, outside the meeting room, Greenwood explained that one of the main reasons he did not report the portables to the state was because he did not want the district charged with something they might never own.

He said some portables were leased using Federal and state funds.

"I didn't want these charged

to the district and then have each room. Also, at least one them later revert back to the room—the art class—has no water."

Did he foresee any difficulties bringing the portables up to code and meeting the state standards?

"None," Greenwood replied.

Mrs. Forrester earlier said the cost to taxpayers "may be great" in order to bring them up to code.

The classrooms, in most cases, have only one door even though the square footage dictates that two doors should be in

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Jewish Arbor Day Scheduled

Congregation B'nai Israel will observe Jewish Arbor Day at services on Friday.

Arbor Day, or Tu Bishevat, is also called the New Year of Trees. In Israel school children use the day for planting trees to reforest their country.

In the Diaspora, it is used as an occasion for stressing the significance of the upbuilding of Israel.

Teen Center May Become a Library

By JACK BIK

A building converted from a Civil Defense storehouse into the Skyline Teen Center at a cost of \$9,000 and a lot of hard work, is now being investigated for conversion to a neighborhood library.

In making the motion, at the January 24 council meeting, Councilman Tony Governale said the building is not being utilized "and I see no way of getting a program started." The site was superb, he added.

Councilman George Corey backed the idea of a library, but expressed doubt that the building — one time a construction shack for the Hilton Hotel — was suitable.

Ruth Harris of Bennington Drive asked that the building be placed near the Parks and Recreation Commission to develop as a teen center.

"It has been under the Parks and Recreation Commission for the past 2½ months," Governorale retorted, "and they haven't done anything with it."

"I still think there is a great need for it," she said.

"The kids just are not responding of it," added Councilwoman Margaret Kozkowski.

In other action, the councilmen:

—Authorized the city manager to call for bids for underground extension of the fire alarm system and cable-TV line on Sneath Lane, from El Camino to Cherry Avenue.

—Received notification from the California Council on Intergovernmental Relations that the city's application for funds, to hire a consultant to prepare an open space and conservation element to the general plan, has been denied, because federal grant funds have run out.

The agreement is effective February 1 and is for a 5-year period.

Mutual Aid In Pacifica

Pacifica executed an agreement recently with the California Division of Forestry for mutual aid fire protection.

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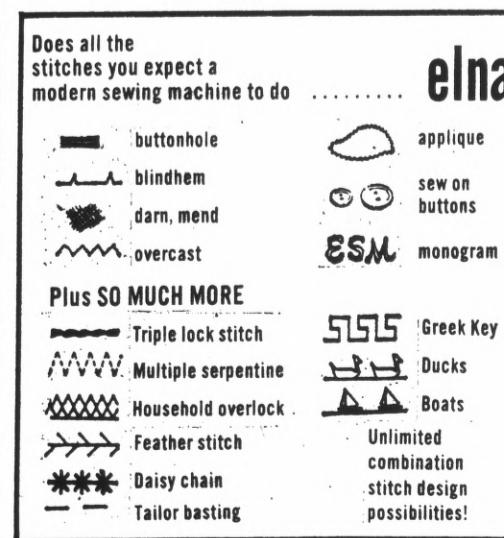
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In conjunction with guidance counselor Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Egli recently administered the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and the Dailey Technical and Scholastic Test to 30 Thornton High school seniors.

The OVIS is an occupational interest measurement that provides the means for students to explore 21,741 jobs in the world of work.

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Mrs. Egli said that the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and the Dailey TST were furnished, with scoring service, by Career Testing and Development of Phoenix, Ariz., without charge either to school or student.

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Terra Nova Topics

By Rockie Montenegro

Four talented and diverse individuals will be Skyline College's representatives in the Bank of America's 1971-1972 Community College Awards Program.

This year's representatives from Skyline:

Mrs. Barbara Glover of Pacifica, a mother of a 13-year-old daughter — will represent Skyline College in the Technical-Vocational field. She is currently enrolled as a cosmetology major and plans to own her own beauty salon and teach in a school of cosmetology.

Tom Rumolo of South San Francisco, a pre-medical student who plans to attend either Stanford University or University of California (Berkeley). He will represent Skyline College in the Science-Engineering field. He is a chemistry major and secured his interest in the field of medicine while he came in contact with wounded and crippled young men.

Aldo Tesi, Jr., of Daly City, a self-employed businessman and a member of the college's first golf team. Aldo will represent the college in the business section. He started his own janitorial business to get a feel of the business world and sought to apply his own ideas concerning employee motivation and his own ideas on marketing as it affects the consumer.

Kathy Caranli of South San Francisco will represent Skyline College in the areas of social science-humanities. Kathy is the associated editor of the Skyline Press and an English major.

Jesus Christ, played by singing newcomer Doug McCoy, was also excellently performed, and proved McCoy to be the possessor of a powerful voice and much singing talent. He convincingly portrayed his character, and his treatment of the dramatic scenes was com-

passionate.

Joe Tassi, who played the part of Judas Iscariot, also gave a powerful performance,

and his dynamic singing voice

(which one girl in the audience described as "sexy") did justice to his major singing role.

Mary Magdalene, the ex-

prostitute, was played by freshman Vickie Porche, who gave a satisfactory performance and displayed a very promising singing voice. Hers was the only leading female role.

Other members of the cast

and their roles were: Earl Johnson as Pontius Pilate,

Steve Peterson as Simon Zealotes and Peter, Skip Delisle as Annas, Roland Paquette as Caiphas, Ed Crandall, Tom Olitz and Cathy Goff as the Priests, and Lois Crawford as the Maid by the Fire.

Special lighting effects were done by TN art teacher Arlene Kaiser, and student director was Bobby Tassi.

Brushmobile To Be at DC's Serramonte Shop Center

During National Dental Health Week, the San Mateo County Dental Society's unique Brushmobile will be on public display at Serramonte Shopping Center on February 8.

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DC Troop 369 Camps Out for A Weekend

Daly City's Boy Scout Troop 369 spent a weekend camping at Huddart Park near Woodside.

Under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Craig Markinson and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Martin Dreiling, a junior leader training session was held for the following

troop officers, patrol leaders

and assistants: Ed Adams, Ken Boasso, Mike Burns, Mike Pacheco, Greg Pacheco and Louis Tinsley, along with Scoutmaster Ray Boasso.

Other Scouts who spent the weekend developing scouting skills were: Art Cameron, Glen Coddington, Tony Fretty, Mark Hardin, Jim Kesterson, Mike

Peninsula Duo Exchanges Vows

Ronna Jean Ashland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ashland of San Mateo, recently became the bride of Ronald F. Holland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland of Millbrae.

The couple was married at the United Methodist Church in Burlingame. They are now living in San Mateo.

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Louanne Heath

Emil Arnold will be the guest performer at the Westlake Senior Citizens club meeting at 10 a.m., according to word from Mrs. Frank Specht, publicity chairman.

Arnold, who will recount a number of amusing stories and tell some of the jokes from his collection of humor, is the "discovery" of club president Mrs. Helen Harbuck. Mrs. Harbuck, is convinced that there is considerable hidden talent within the club and she is conducting a talent search in an effort to encourage talented members to share their special skills with others.

Mrs. Verl Childs and Edwin Turnquist, other "Harbuck Discoveries" recently sang for the members and provided all with a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Specht invites anyone in the over 50 bracket to drop by the Westlake Baptist Church Social hall, located at Southgate and Elmwood, today and enjoy the comedy presentation of Emil Arnold. No reservations are necessary.

MRS. EVELYN FITZGERALD will be in charge of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's delegation to the California Hospital Association Convention for Volunteers.

This year the conclave will be held on February 9, 10 and 11 in San Francisco's Jack Tar Hotel.

Guild members who will be attending any of the sessions are asked to contact Mrs. Fitzgerald, 586-2481.

MRS. FRANK GREENWOOD entertained a number of members of the North Peninsula Circle for the Florence Crittenton Home at a luncheon in her home this past week.

Among those attending the gathering were board members Mrs. Charles Poggio, (who was excited about her trip to the islands), Mrs. Frank Specht, Mrs. Marie Meyers, Mrs. Ray Vukovich, Mrs. Richard Ceconi, Mrs. James Kennaugh and Mrs. Murray Freedman.

Also attending were Mrs. Paul Hupf, Mrs. Rose Franco, Mrs. Michael Orlick, Mrs. John Vollers, Mrs. Jerry Stringer, Mrs. Eugene Crandall, Mrs. Edward Odenthal and Mrs. Albert Teglia.

REFERRING BACK to the jaunt taken by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poggio and Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Mori, the two couples jetted to the islands for a leisurely look about Honolulu where they enjoyed the Polynesian Cultural Center and then they island hopped to Kauai for additional sight seeing before they returned home.

MARIANNE COSS will be the commentator for Saturday's Sew and Show at the Holy Angels Parish Hall. Mrs. George Sigigie, publicity chairman, reports that Mrs. Coss of Marianne's Fashions and Fabrics in Westlake and Pacifica, will be lending her expertise to the presentation of fashions made and modeled by ladies of the parish.

Mrs. Billy Smith is the chairman of the program, which will include a dessert with coffee, tea or punch, and she has released the names of the models who will be taking part.

Among those showing their handicraft will be Mrs. Madge McCloskey, Mrs. Beverly Leahy, Mrs. Julia Pedreddii, Mrs. Barbara Reich, Mrs. Rhina Gonzales, Mrs. Patricia Dal Porto, Mrs. Wilma Van Aken, and Mrs. Virginia Simon.

Several eighth grade girls will be modelling and working as hostesses during the afternoon. Included in the hostess-model category will be Joan Scarpino, Rose Marie Caserza, Laurie Gomez and Karen Leahy.

The deadline for reservations will be today and anyone interested in tickets is asked to call Mrs. Smith as soon as possible. Reservations are available for a donation of \$1.50 per adult and 75¢ for children under 12 years of age.

MRS. DONALD GIANFERMO, publicity chairwoman for the Westlake Catholic Women reports that the plans are all completed for the eighteenth annual fashion show and luncheon to be given by the Westlake Catholic Women on February 12.

The San Francisco scene is the theme chosen by Mrs. Francis J. Kelly, this year's chairman.

Mrs. Gianfermo indicates that Mrs. Kelly has planned many surprises for the show and promises to be the most imaginative afternoon the Westlake Catholic Women have ever presented.

Roy Hackett, famous for his Nob Hill Music which is synonymous with the San Francisco scene, will provide the musical accompaniment for the afternoon's activities.

Reservations are still available from the reservations chairmen, Mrs. Albert Modena and Mrs. Harry Kanelopoulos. Tickets are just \$6 per person and guests will have the fun of friendly chit chat, a lovely luncheon, beautiful music and fantastic clothes from the two San Francisco stores of Livingstons. During the afternoon three grand prizes will be awarded and over 50 door prizes will be distributed.

Mrs. Gianfermo reminds those interested in the Our Lady of Mercy Parish that investment tickets are being sold in conjunction with the show and anyone wishing to contribute may purchase a ticket from Mrs. Robert Walker or Mrs. William Mahoney.



SUSAN McALLISTER

Washington, D.C.

Trip for
Jeff Student

Susan McAllister of Jefferson High School, Daly City, will be among 1700 high school students who will spend a full week studying American government through personal involvement and contact with leading agencies and top-level officials.

Miss McAllister, who writes a Jefferson news column for The Post, is the daughter of the William McAllisters of 438 Woodrow Street, Daly City. She will attend the February 12-19 session in Washington, D.C.

The program is called a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

This year, in addition to the representatives from all 50 States, students are coming from American schools in Germany, Italy, Honduras, Nicaragua, Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, Okinawa, Puerto Rico and Hong Kong.

Students follow an academic course of 22 seminars, seven units of study, numerous question and answer sessions and small group discussions. Seminar speakers, who interact with the students are members of Congress, leading administration officials, members of Washington's Diplomatic and Press Corps, Chiefs of Staff and other high echelon repre-

Family Forum
Award-winning
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Plans Concert

Westmoor High School's award-winning Stage Band will be heard in concert on February 25 in the Little Theater, at 7:30 p.m. Soloists as well as the writing and arranging team of Golub and Whiteman.

Russ Golub plays guitar and Rob Whiteman plays lead trumpet with the band.

Russ wrote a new rock composition, "L o o k i n g A head," and Rob arranged it for the band and this will feature a surprise soloist from within the band.

"The Approaching Storm" by the group, CHICAGO, was also arranged for the band by this team.

Solos will be taken by Keith Ayoob on piano, Russ Golub on guitar, Rob Whiteman and Bob Brand on trumpet, Bob Donati on drums, Bill O'Shaughnessy on alto sax and Gordie Frazer on tenor sax.

Sandy McLennan, vocalist with the band, will sing and announce the evening's program.

Something new from Westmoor — two vocal ensembles from the Girls' Jazz Chorus — will perform. Each group numbers about 12 and they are preparing for the Jazz Festival to be held at the University of California at Berkeley.

representatives from the Department of Defense.

Many of the seminars are conducted at such on-site locations as Capitol Hill, State Department, and the Department of Justice. At the conclusion of the week's activities, a formal banquet followed by entertainment will be held at the newly completed John F. Kennedy for the Performing Arts.

While attending the classroom, students will be housed in Washington's prestigious Shoreham Hotel.

Daly City

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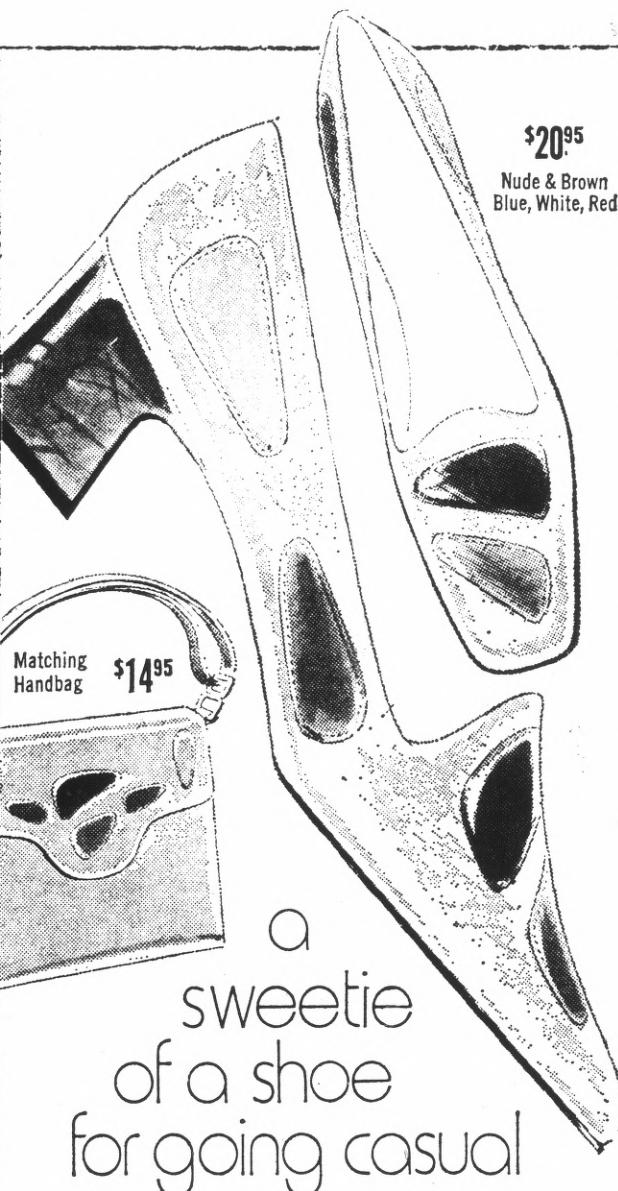
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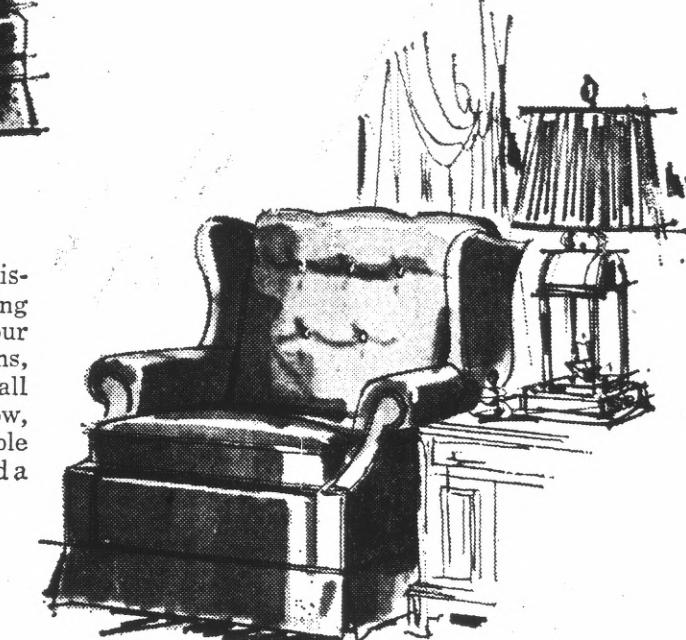
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39 Seniors Graduating at Mid Term at Terra Nova

Thirty-nine seniors will graduate Thursday in the first mid-term graduate ceremony held at Terra Nova High School, Pacifica.

The ceremony will be held in the cafeteria. Thanos Panagoulas, principal, will be master of ceremonies, and with the help of Jefferson Union High School District Trustee Al Telgia, will award the diplomas.

The graduates are:

Stan Albrecht, Carlo Alito, Nancy Allen, Sharon Bachman, Len Barragan, David Blaine, Ed Buffington, Tom Burke, Karen Chrysler, Ken Emmert, Eva Fisher, Kathleen Foley, Vicki Formanek, Birgitta Hallgren, Mark Hansen, Mary Haynes, Terri Healy, Lorraine Jones, Edwina Kelly, Eugene Kester, Kathleen McBride, Penny Meria, Lorraine Miller, Judith Murphy, Richard Ortega, Virginia Patterson, Diana Periera, Debbie Piolo, Peggy Ponikvar, Sandy Price, Angela Quinn, Deanie Robinson, Virginia Sbraga, G. Schumacher, Debra Sedgley, Catherine Sharp, Carol Sills, Frank Wallace, Robert Hillstrom.

Immunization Clinic Slated In Daly City

The San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, North County Public Health Nursing Office, 1024 Mission Road, South San Francisco, announced that there will be a family immunization clinic held on February 7, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Grace Presbyterian Church located at Crocker and Winchester, Daly City.

This is an additional clinic for the North County area and individuals living in Daly City should take advantage of this convenient location.

Parents are encouraged to take their children to the clinic. Those children attending without their parents should bring parental consent slips with them. Records of prior immunizations should be brought to the clinic by those coming to the clinic for the first time. The clinic is for children through 18 years of age. There is no charge.

SISTERHOOD GUESTS

Residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged will be the guests of Sisterhood Beth-Israel Judea at a tea and game party, February 7.

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Family Forum

'Love and Learning' At Skyline

One of Skyline Colleges' unique short course offerings this spring semester will be a six-week class entitled "Love and Learning."

Taught by Daniel Poppers of the Millbrae School District, the course will be given beginning February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Millbrae Library. A serious look at a very important subject, the course carries an optional one unit of college credit.

Poppers says that he believes his class would be of special interest to teachers, psychologists, parents and individuals interested in mental health, but recommends it to "anyone who cares about the role of love in their lives."

A writer and educational consultant in psychology, Poppers combines a solid professional background with a real enthusiasm for his subject.

The fee for this six-week course is \$4.

Another Community Services short course offering, "Interior Design: A Personal Approach to Home Decoration," has been sold out, according to Community Services Assistant Patricia Patterson. "This is the third semester in a row that this popular class has sold out," she said. However other short courses on religion and parent-child relationships still have openings.

MRS. DANIEL MILLER was seated Sunday as new president of the Angela Institute of Young Ladies Institute of San Bruno. The installation mass was held at St. Bruno's Church and was followed by a breakfast in San Mateo. Mrs. James O'Brien was chairman of the event. Mrs. John Koski is the first vice president, Mrs. Mario Pineda, second vice president. (Post Photo)



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Last week's column ended with the promise of a recipe for a delicious dessert ... not only delicious but easy to make and very pretty, too.

Here 'tis.

MALLO-MINT SQUARES

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint whipping cream
1 cup crushed peppermint stick candy
1 cup miniature marshmallows

16 to 18 graham crackers

Whipe the half pint cream. Fold in the cup of crushed peppermint candy. (Be sure to crush the candy very fine.) Add the cup marshmallows and mix well.

Crush the 16 graham crackers. Sprinkle about half of the crumbs into the bottom of an 8x8-inch pan. Pour the whipped cream mixture over crumbs and top with the remaining crumbs. Chill about 6 hours.

As you can see by the list of ingredients, this is a very rich dessert, hence small servings are indicated. Serves 10 to 12.

Every homemaker should have a recipe for a really tasty meat loaf in her recipe files. A budget stretcher, it combines ground meat with seasonings and a sauce that is delicious hot. When cold it has the added attraction of making a tasty sandwich for lunches.

I've been a meat loaf fancier for many years. The first meal I ever cooked as a girl featured this entree. So whenever I find a new recipe or an old recipe with a new touch, my family has meat loaf for dinner that night.

SAUCY MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef
1/4 pound sausage
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2-slices bacon

Tear one slice bread into very small pieces. (This makes just about one cup soft crumbs.) Soak in one cup milk. Place one pound ground beef, one-fourth pound sausage, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, paprika and the fourth cup chopped onion in mixing bowl. Add the milk-soaked bread and mix thoroughly. Shape into loaf and place in baking pan. Spread the two slices bacon longways on the loaf.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Baking time one hour.

Spoon about half the sauce over loaf and place in oven. After one-half hour's baking, remove loaf and spoon the remaining sauce over top. Return to oven to bake one-half hour longer.

PIQUANT SAUCE

1/2 cup tomato catsup
3 Tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 Tablespoons vinegar

In small sauce pan combine the half cup catsup, three tablespoons brown sugar, half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon mustard and three tablespoons vinegar. Mix together and cook about 5 minutes.

Along with this meat loaf I served this corn souffle.

CORN SOUFFLE

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 can cream style corn, 1 lb.
4 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated yellow cheese
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

Melt the fourth cup butter in medium saucepan, add the fourth cup flour and mix well. Stir in the one cup milk and one pound creamed corn. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add the four well-beaten egg yolks, half teaspoon salt, half cup grated cheese and half teaspoon caraway seed. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in greased 2-quart casserole at 325 degrees until set, about 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Paul Walter Wraps Up the Girl Scout SME Campaign

"As a father who is pleased until February 5, and is a special plea to parents and friends of Scouting to make up the deficit between income from UBAC, cookie and calendar sales, camp fees and actual operating expenses of the Council."

The SME Sustaining Membership Enrollment drive lasts

DC Girl Scout Camp Program Said Changing

For the first time in the history of the Daly City Girl Scout Association's membership in the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council, the year's pre-camp training week was devoted basically to programming for girls, because of the excellent site preparation work done previously as a result of the work of such site chairmen as Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stewart of Daly City, site chairmen for Twin Canyons Camp.

Also for the first time in 1971-72, the resident camp program is changing. 1971 saw the operation of interest groups dealing with program specialization on such topics as survival cooking, life saving, dramatics, synchronized swimming, astronomy, arts and crafts, and folk dancing.

Local girls, including over 50 campership Daly City area youngsters, enjoyed traditional activities also. The emphases included activities as diversified as international dinners and relay races for flattening cans. Two local campsites were completely turned over to recycling programs.

OLPH Mothers

Schedule Sale

Mrs. Louella Flaherty, president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club, is holding a rummage sale on February 12-13, at the school hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City. Louella and all her co-officers are sharing chairmanship of the sale.

Anybody with usable cards should call Mrs. Flaherty (756-206) or Carol Klatt (992-0125) for pickup.

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Family Forum

Boy Scouts Will Launch Campaign

The Scout Family phase of the San Mateo County Sustaining Membership. Enrollment will be launched February 3-5 according to Robert C. Moore, council chairman.

Kick-off meetings will be held in each of the six districts of the council with more than one-thousand key volunteers set to contact parents and boys. Boy Scouting in San Mateo County includes 384 sponsoring institutions and more than 16,000 registered boys and leaders.

The United Bay Area Crusade provides about forty percent of the financial needs for the yearly Scout program of San Mateo County. The balance of funds are secured from former Scouts, interested business men and companies, as well as from the parents of boys currently registered in the program. The goal for sustaining membership in 1972 is \$115,000 according to Albert J. Horn, council president.

Every effort must be made according to Horn, to secure the needed memberships necessary for the ongoing Scout program in San Mateo County. Horn stated that the executive board of the council and the professional staff had set the example of going over their goal in support of the 1972 enrollment.

Memberships are \$20 and up and each membership will provide a full year of Scouting for a boy in San Mateo County. Kick-off meetings and the key men who will assist in the solicitation are as follows:

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Keymen and units from So. San Francisco, Daly City, San Bruno and Colma — John Galigher, Pack 8; A. Sutherland, Pack 29; Alan Schneider, Pack 37; Hugh Straubhaar, Pack 50, Troop 50; Carl T. Smith, Pack 60, Troop 60; Bill Turner, Pack 69; Violet Von Tauffkirchner, Post 28.

Schools Selecting B of A Scholars

Area high schools are selecting outstanding students to compete in the 25th annual Bank of America Achievement Awards program.

The selection by individual school faculty committees is the first step in what will ultimately result in cash awards of \$1000 to 20 of Northern California's finest high school seniors.

In all, 1972 will see Bank of America awarding 9,000 certificates, 2,600 plaques and over \$210,000 in cash to seniors throughout the state, according to Al Race, vice president and manager of the bank's San Bruno branch.

He is serving as coordinator for local competition in which the following high schools are participating: Capuchino, Crestmoor, El Camino, Jefferson, Ocean, Serramonte, South San Francisco, Terra Nova and Westmoor.

"Plaque award winners from each school have the opportunity to advance to zone competition in San Bruno on March 22," Race pointed out.

"Students will be judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, and interviews before a panel of educators and civic



Roosevelt P-TA Rummage Sale

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THE JERRY COSTANZOS (Lana Ann Auman)

Jerry Costanzo, Lana Auman Wed

Lana Ann Auman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auman of Millbrae, recently became the bride of Jerry Costanzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Costanzo of Sunnyvale.

The couple was married at and received felicitations at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco. The newlyweds are now living in San Jose.

Lana Ann said her vows in a floor length Renaissance style gown with a flowing train. She was attended by Carolyn Leone, the maid of honor and bridesmaids Mary Anne Carlson, Linda DeWitt, Laney Fifer, Girger Mansergh. Each of the quintet wore a red velvet gown.

The new Mrs. Costanzo will earn her bachelors degree in June from San Jose State, her husband's alma mater. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. Dan McCash is the bride's sister.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ambrose Auman and Harry Bleeker, both of Pennsylvania, who attended the rites.

David Leone was best man for the benedict and guests were seated by Dave Christensen, John Cunningham, Dick Shannon and Larry Auman, the bride's brother. Jamie and Jason McCash, twins, were flower girl and ring bearer for their uncle's wedding.

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Husbands are invited to attend the meeting with their wives.

Mrs. B. R. Parker (583-2318) has details.

The San Bruno Newcomer's Club will meet on February 7 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1600 Santa Lucia Avenue, San Bruno.

Guest speaker, Neil Faby of Daly City, will show slides and talk about earthquakes.

The eighteenth annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Westlake Catholic Women will be held February 12 in the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

Fashions will be by Livingston of Grant Avenue and Stonestown.

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Beverly Carmona, all wore royal blue velvet gowns and carried three yellow roses.

Myron, the son of Mrs. Lucille Nesbitt of Las Vegas, asked Robert Schaer, brother of the bride, to be his best man. Guests were seated by Wally Thoraton and Michael Valencia.

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Gift From Friends of DC Library

Following its practice of presenting a useful gift to local libraries, the Friends of the Daly City Library have installed a Line-O-Scribe machine in the Westlake branch of the Daly City Public Library.

Speaking for the Friends of the Library organization, Mrs. Vinton Stratton said:

"This machine provides the library staff with a new medium of contact with its patrons — thus it represents the purposes of our organization which are to aid in the material development of the library and to interpret the library to the community."

Mrs. Stratton reported that the Friends of the Library made its first donation in 1956 and has made a gift each year since then. As a result of such gifts, many integral parts of the library's services were instituted, among them the collection of phonograph records and circulating prints of great art.

In 1965 the Friends group presented the library with funds for the initial collection at the Bayshore branch. In 1963 the gift included the bulletin boards and display cases in the Westlake library. In 1966 the gift was a collection of large-print books that will correlate with a library for the visually handicapped that was funded recently by the Daly City Host Lion's Club. In 1962 a set of topographical maps of the Bay Area constituted the gift. In 1970 the gift was a roll-away resource center for both the John D. Daly and the Westlake branch libraries.

In addition to these gifts, Mrs. Stratton said, the Friends of the Library have established a memorial fund so individuals and groups may donate books in memory of persons who have died.

According to the city librarian, many valuable books have been added because of the memorial fund.

THIS "SWINGING FLAPPER" will be seen at the Junipero Serra P-TA's variety dinner show, at 7:30 p.m., February 4, at the Skyline School in Daly City's Serramonte region. Yesterday and today will be featured. (Post Photo)

An April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Gourlay of Millbrae announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Michael Glenn Muetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Muetz of San Lorenzo. The couple will be married in April in St. Clement's Church in Berkeley.

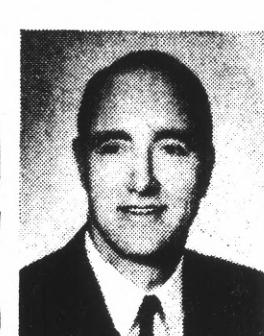
Judy is a graduate of Mills High School, the College of San Mateo and San Jose State College where she received a bachelors degree in home economics. She is presently employed as a recreation director for the City of Oakland.

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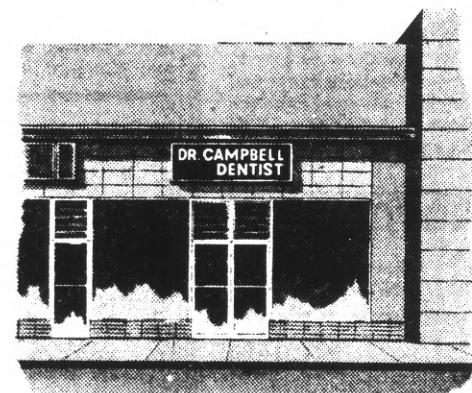
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Manager and Friends Representative Peter Markovich, City Librarian Samuel Chandler and City Councilman Louis Papan. (Post Photo)



MARIE BASILICO and Stella Smith, co-chairmen of the Holy Angels Sew and Show — Saturday at 2 p.m. — work on their contributions to the fund-raising style event in the parish hall. (Post Photo)

Jeff Parent Advisory Unit Has Meeting

The Parent Advisory Committee of the Jefferson High School Elementary Secondary Education Act project met recently at the school.

David Peebles, project coordinator, led the discussion in program changes for the junior section for the fourth-quarter semester.

The remainder of the meeting was led by Miss Jeannine Hodge, consultant, who conducted workshop techniques concerning aggression. Procedures were developed and parents, along with students were shown alternate ways in which to solve mutual problems.

Students who attended and participated in the evening's program were Jackie Hastings, Liz Rosa, Teter McCrum, Pam Wooten, Diane Proctor and Mike Hara.

The E.S.E.A. is funded through federal monies, Title I. The guidelines state that an advisory committee must function throughout the year.

The next meeting will be held on February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 at the school.

Meeting Set; Queen Chosen

Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. February 7 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sheridan, South San Francisco.

The cultural program will be presented by Mrs. Ryan Davy of San Bruno on the subject of "Civic Responsibilities."

At a previous meeting, Mrs. Frantz Cox of Pacifica was chosen Valentine Queen and will represent the chapter at the annual Valentine Ball sponsored by the Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council.

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February 7 — Spaghetti-Meat Sauce and Cheese Topping, Confetti Salad, Seasoned Green Beans, Hunk of Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup, Frosted Cake Square, 1-3 qt. milk.

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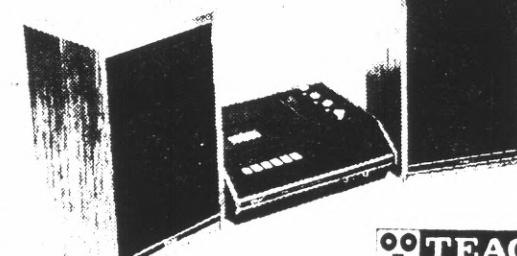
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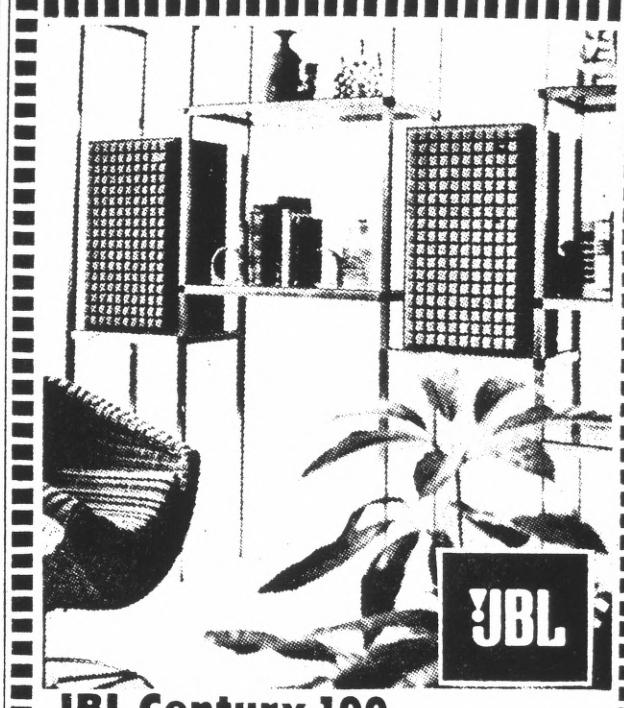


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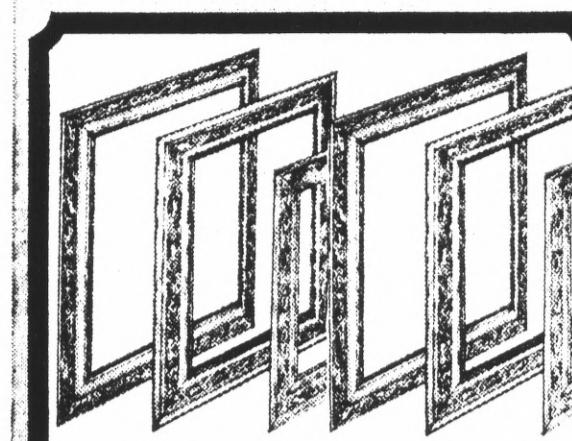
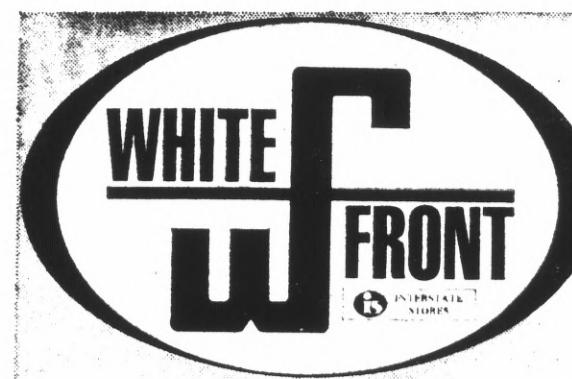
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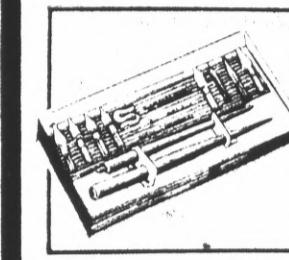
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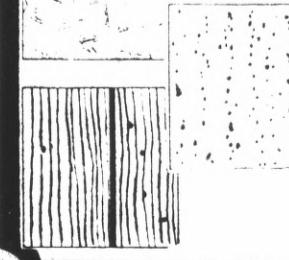


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Barbara Bladen
Film Based on Personal Growth

When Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna wrote the story of their courtship and marriage, they made up their minds they'd star in the film version. Friend Elaine May encouraged them also.

They'd written one other screenplay, "Lovers and Other Strangers," which made it to Broadway but they didn't get to play the roles.

So when "Made For Each Other" was bought by Twentieth Century Fox Films, they held out. Joe hadn't acted since college (although he appeared in the Broadway version) and Goldie Hawn was the favorite of the studio. And then Barbara Streisand and Elliot Gould, who were still dating, wanted to buy the property.

Forget it. The couple who wrote it and acted in it are better than any other two "big name stars" could ever be. And for good reason.

"I began writing it as a woman's story. Then Joe said he saw it as a woman's story. So we refer to it as a 'we' story," the vivacious blonde stage and television personality told us.

Miss Taylor had been a regular on talk shows such as Jack Paar and Merv Griffin. She wasn't a loser, she depicts herself in the film but wasn't exactly a winner either. A native of the Bronx, she met Bologna, a native of Brooklyn, not at a group encounter session (as it appears in the film) but as budding writers. They've since joined a married couples group and believe in it wholeheartedly.

Bologna was directing TV commercials and when he made the commitment to marry Renee, told her she'd have to give up all her other activities and settle down to writing of her own experiences. The marriage is six years old and they've made it on a personal, as well as a professional level.

"Most of the film is based on our personal growth. Very few people are really 'made for each other,' or see each other across the crowded room and 'know.' You only walk into the sunset with a horse and then you take your chances," the actress explained.

"I'd worked on the shows that allowed me to meet all my idols. Lana Turner, Paulette Goddard and Rita Hayworth never became women, only older girls. When I met Joe he said who are you? 'Sammy Celebrity?' And I said, 'I'm famous.' And he said, 'So what? So I quit.'

He countered with, "we're a great team. Writing is the hardest thing there is but the most fun. You have to have total control. We have a house in Woodstock and kid each other; it only takes two weeks to write a film. Actually, it takes a year or more but we don't count all the hassles and extra time."

"I call Renee dynamite because she can blast through a problem. She has no sense of structure and never knows the ending, but has a great capacity for working. I have to solve a problem before I begin writing," he said.

Their next film will probably be directed by Elaine May, an old friend. It's about a woman who only feels she's really happy if she has more closets, or if the family room is finished. And they may shoot it in California because the story is not dependent on a city, and if "you can't make it in San Francisco, you'll have the face the truth about yourself or else face the gas pipe because nothing else is left."



Samuel Chandler
Debate Festival
At Serramonte

Daly City's Serramonte High School played host to a district debate festival recently with about 60 teams discussing the issue, "Resolve that the jury system in the United States should be appreciably changed."

Here were teen-agers speaking of the problems of grand juries and of civil courts. All of them were American kids who care about "the system," and in their speeches indicated their willingness to refine it, alter it and make it work. Not one came to denounce the American system of justice, but every one of them indicated that he or she is aware of its short-comings as well as its good features.

IN A HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE there are two speakers for the affirmative and two for the negative. Each must make an eight-minute speech and a four-minute rebuttal, and each must submit to three minutes of questioning by one of his opponents.

Each is judged on the contents of his speech, his ability to argue logically and to logically shoot down his opponents argument. What's more, each is judged on his conduct, on his self control, his ability to use his voice and on his speaking habits.

Over the years high school debaters have discussed the gravest problems before the country.

With statistics and quotations that would tongue-tie a congressman, they have addressed themselves to such issues as U.S. intervention in the Caribbean, land use in the United States, protecting our environment and the problems of mass transportation.

Debate is but one activity that is coached by a high school speed department. During the school year there are contests in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, dramatic interpretation, oratory, humorous interpretation, and programmed reading.

TO PREPARE for the contest students are required to spend many hours, most of them after school hours, gathering information and reducing it to logic that is equal to that heard in law courts. Imagine a 16-year-old learning to repeat by heart Webster's Defense of the Constitution, or Washington's Farewell Address and then presenting it in a manner that will outclass that of any other contestants.

Imagine a high school junior who is so well trained and well informed he can speak on a subject that he draws from a hat just three minutes before he must speak before a judge.

Imagine a debator not yet 16 years that can speak so well he draws the admiration of the district governor of Toastmaster International.

Surely, such young persons will have a place among tomorrow's leaders. Today, I can think of six men I met in a debate festival 30 years ago. One is a member of Congress, one is a bank president, one is a dean in a great university, one has been a candidate for the governorship of his state, one is a medical doctor and the other is a mayor of his city.

Each believes the training he received in speech contests helped his career.

Feature Page



Bob Peterson

Exposure Political Name of Game

IN POLITICS,

the name of the game is exposure. The more you get, supposedly the better your chances of being elected, or re-elected, as the case may be. Granted it must be exposure which places one in a favorable light.

This adage will be put to the torrid test with gusto until after the April municipal elections, with candidates already beginning to bend over backwards to let the public know they are around.

In South San Francisco, a new outlet — cable television — will have the opportunity to prove its worth as a vehicle for exposure.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR David DaPrato, of the city's Western TV Cable franchise, says every council meeting from now until the election will be taped, for replay the day after the meeting. He says taping of candidate's nights also are planned, and hopefully that moment of truth — when ballots are counted.

Western TV Cable has some 8,000 hookups, which means a possibility of reaching 76 percent of all television households in South San Francisco. No one knows, of course, how many of these people watch

the cable system, or whether they vote.

Videotaping of a South San Francisco council meeting was first done last June. It was supposedly an experiment, and the council was to decide after viewing the results whether to make videotaping a regular procedure.

Taxpayer money was used to install the necessary lighting for television cameras.

The last council meeting in January was the second time the cameras rolled. DaPrato says he'd like to cover the meetings live. There is, however, no editing of the video taped film in the delayed broadcast. But who likes reruns?

The obvious question arises as to what effect this decision to videotape all council meetings that remain before the election will have on the outcome, if any. Three councilmen are facing re-election. Will this exposure be good or bad for them?

THE CABLE SYSTEM is required to follow the Federal Communications Commission regulations on the doctrine of equal time. But videotaping a council meeting comes under the heading of "bona fide news

event" and can therefore be taped without the requirement of giving opponents equal time.

DaPrato appears sincere about trying to be fair. One regular program show host had to quit the station when he filed his candidacy for council. He was not doing a program in a "news" capacity, and his continued exposure could have meant "equal time" for all candidates.

Hopefully, the candidates who have not been on the cable system before, and who aren't councilmen, will get their equal time exposure during candidates nights or on some special show DaPrato may be able to set up.

Being human, voters won't rely only on who or what they see.

Although it's often said the camera doesn't lie, it has been known to distort a viewpoint and distract the viewer. Like making him more interested in what the man on the screen is wearing than what he is saying or what he means when he says it.

Exposure works both ways. Along with the good is shown the bad. The camera reveals the honest and the phony.

You're the voter, so watch it — when you go to the polls.



Frank LaPierre

Fund Decision For DeBernardi

FLASHY FLASH — By the time you read this, gas station owner Michael De Bernardi might have filed for a seat on the city council in Daly City.

He was defeated two years ago when voters decided it was time for a change and De Bernardi placed far down the list. There had been speculation that he wouldn't run this time around inasmuch as he had not filed a declaration of contributions and expenditures within the set time limit following the 1970 race.

But last Thursday, Superior Court Judge Mel Cohn issued an order extending De Bernardi's filing time to January 27, 1972, (oddly enough, that was last Thursday).

Cohn based his relief decision on the fact that De Bernardi claimed he had been hassling with billboard giant Foster & Kleiser over that company's charges during the last campaign. The case was heard in Oakland and De Bernardi won a favorable decision, it was understood. Total contributions received according to De Bernardi's statement were \$1,450 — his expenditures were slightly more. Only six persons made up the contribution list: T. S. Blanco (\$300); J. Pytel (\$100); H. Doelger (\$300); B. Gallagher (\$250); R. H. De Bernardi (\$300), and M. McDonald (\$200).

HE WAS ALONE, SICK and struggling daily to make ends meet. He lived in a modest house in a Mission District (Daily City) neighborhood with his sister. He had served his country and, while his health held up, his employers. Rising taxes and the cost of living burdened the proud man until the day he died — last week.

My friend, George Phelan, was as frank and honest as anyone I shall ever have the honor of knowing again. His was not a unique situation, only one of thousands in San Mateo County.

George was a disabled senior citizen who barely scratched out a living. There was no relief from property taxes. Each year they got higher, as they do for everyone else. But in George's case he had no children, was sick and unable to work even at the most menial of jobs, and the medicines needed to keep him going were costly. Today George is resting from his life's work. They buried him at the National Cemetery in Oregon with full honors. His absence from the local scene will be personally missed.

But it's a darn shame George couldn't have found some respite from taxes while he was still around to enjoy them.

SICK CALL — Former D.C. City Treasurer Joe Lewkowitz in Mary's Help Hospital, heart attack . . . Superior Court Judge Frank Blum in MHH for checkup . . . Glen South home doing nicely . . . Al Serini, of the scavenger empire, in hospital for checkup . . . D. C. City Atty Al Polonsky recovering from abdominal surgery . . . And that draftee bug is still felling citizens all over the place.

RECENTLY WE ASKED the D.C. City Council who picks up the charge difference when a clean-up price is "negotiated." There are some cases where oversights have been made and lot owners complained about high billings they received. On occasion the billings are discussed with the property owners and the council, in a fit of friendliness, lowers the price. Who pays the difference between, say, the \$100 paid to the clean-up people and the \$50 charged by the city? Joe Taxpayer, that's who!

SORRY ABOUT THAT — George H. Norton of Portola Valley informs us that our referral to his group of citizens out to promote the defeat of two of the three county supervisors up for re-election this year — Jim Fitzgerald and Bill Werder — as a "South County group" is not exactly true. A membership list sent to this desk last week shows almost half of the Save Our County group's steering committee are from the North County. While conceding that Supervisor (Mrs.) Jean Fassler isn't the hardest-working environmentalist on board the Supervisors' Board she has done more than the other two. Norton explains.

DON'T FORGET — Today's "Groundhog Day" and if the little critter sees his shadow and runs back into his hole we've got six more weeks of winter. To tell you the truth if the days and nights stay cold and bright as they have in recent days, it's alright with me if he stays in that crummy hole another eight weeks.

AND SPEAKING OF DATES, how many folks forgot it was General Douglas MacArthur's birthday last Wednesday? Talk about fading away.

PHONY \$20 BILLS are floating around the county. Sgt. John Kolbmann (D.C. Detective Bureau) said they're pretty good. Usually being passed at bars by girls and at shopping centers by men and women. Watch out!

MEANWHILE, OVER IN COLMA — The Shadow has learned that during a very recent meeting of that city's council, with only three members present, Councilman Glen Duncan motioned to raise the monthly salary of the chief of police — Mayor Raymond Ottoboni's young son — to \$1,000 from the present \$800.

Councilwoman Rena Vallerga vociferously condemned the motion, and other things and the matter died for lack of a second.

But the handwriting is now on the wall. Many citizens in open session had vowed to battle the appointment of the mayor's son to the police chief's post to the death. When they no longer showed up week after week the appointment was finally passed with Mrs. Vallerga voting the only "no."

And now Duncan has motioned for the raise, we predict that when Councilman Earl Taylor and Wallace Honeywell are in attendance the issue of the 25 per cent pay hike will go through. Honeywell, Taylor and Duncan are incumbents whose seats are up for grabs in April.

Our Viewpoint

Keeping the Tax Pledge



Will E. Thomas
Short Chickens
Good for Eggs

WE'RE FULL of little items you're just dying to learn about . . . (yeah, we got sick researching them).

All fall under the Did You Know and Now Knowing Was It Worth the Suffering category?

By paying mighty close attention to some of those news releases others in the cityified West might have roundly filed we have discovered that there are attempts now to breed a chicken with shorter legs. Yes, we too also believed it was for the purpose of giving us leg eaters a shorter-squatter-thinner-plumper hunk of meat.

Not so. It's to make the hen lower to the ground so's not to break so many eggs, dumb cluck-cluck.

SO MUCH for aggie-culture . . . to other things.

THE VOLUNTEER Bureau of San Mateo County (119 Primrose Rd., Burlingame) has memo'd a need for transportation from Pacifica to El Portal del Norte, San Bruno for imperative therapy. Frankly, I don't know what it's all about, but it sounds worth your concern and a call of inquiry.

(Good grief, this hole is filled so soon?)

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

AND THAT the tomato once

was thought to be poisonous and taboo at the dinner table. Also a rumor that eating a tomato was lust-provoking (in the 1800s it got the name "love apple") was proved unfounded. Drat-splat!

SO MUCH for aggie-culture . . . to other things.

Your uniform with cap and badge mark you. Nowadays some people are angry at the system and the establishment, and like it or not your clothes mark you as the arm of that system and establishment.

Moreover, there is nothing you can do about it. Death looks down on you from innumerable windows. It stalks you on the sidewalks and walks with each passerby.

Your uniform with cap and badge mark you. Nowadays some people are angry at the system and the establishment, and like it or not your clothes mark you as the arm of that system and establishment.

Moreover, it is a strange system to work for. Motivated by the highest hopes and expecta-

tion, the declaration by Chancellor Clifford G. Erickson of the financially troubled San Mateo Junior College District, that the district intends to operate within its present taxing capability "for a long time to come" is a reassurance that will be welcomed by taxpayers throughout the district.

The 11-cent increase in the district's property tax limit approved by the voters last year was based upon the pledge that no further rise would be sought. Reliance upon that pledge was the chief factor in obtaining the favorable vote and breaking it would be a breach of faith.

Chancellor Erickson's statement that "we will simply have to redouble our own efforts to economize, and at the same time we certainly will also accelerate our drive for additional state support," brings out two very pertinent points.

First, it is an expression of responsibility on behalf of a taxing entity that it recognizes the plight of hard-pressed

property taxpayers and is willing to do what it must do — cut expenses to meet income. A decision worthy of emulation by other bodies holding tax power.

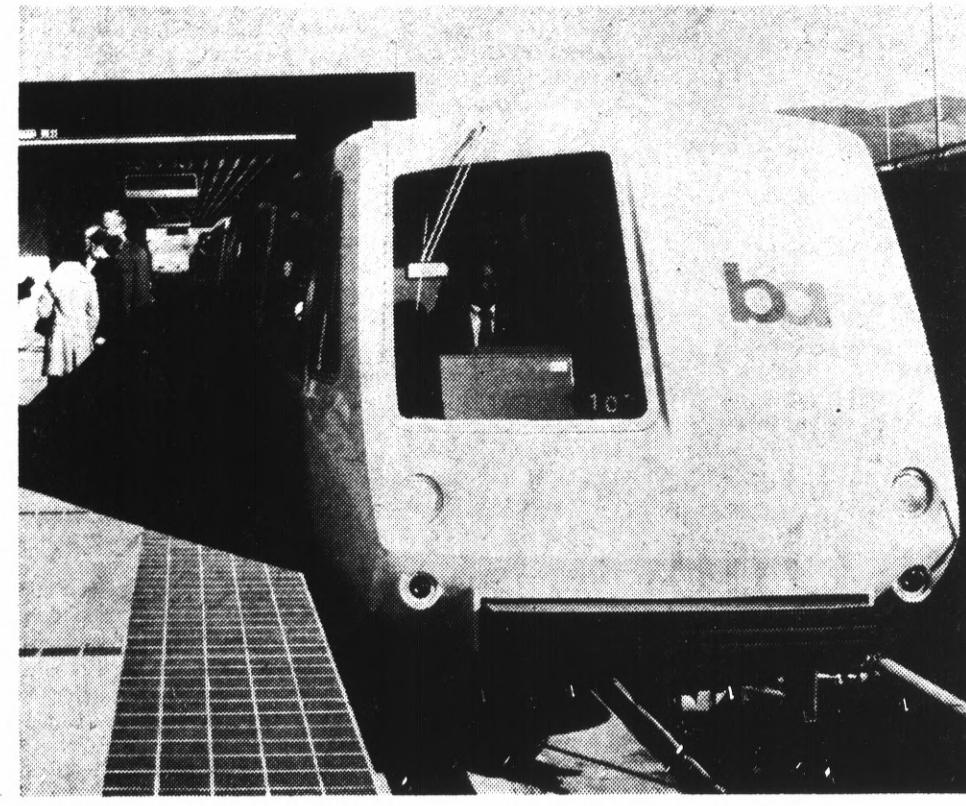
Second, it places the blame exactly where it belongs upon state government that has failed to make good on past promises to give the Junior Colleges support equal to their needs, and has blundered into further withdrawal of support by not foreseeing the adverse effect upon the colleges attendant upon making 18-to-20-year-old students adults within the meaning of the law. This cuts the amount of state support previously payable to the colleges when the students were classified as minors.

Remedial legislation to correct this situation is being pushed and is imperative to sustain the Junior Colleges in the very big part of the state's higher education program they are carrying on.

May success attend both the Junior College District's efforts to economize and the measures to restore needed state support.

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BART System Nears Completion Despite Labor Problems



GETTING READY to head south from the finished MacArthur aerial station platform a five-car BART prototype train is on the move in its testing function as BART progresses to the operational phase of its 75-mile rapid transit system.

2 Juveniles Arrested

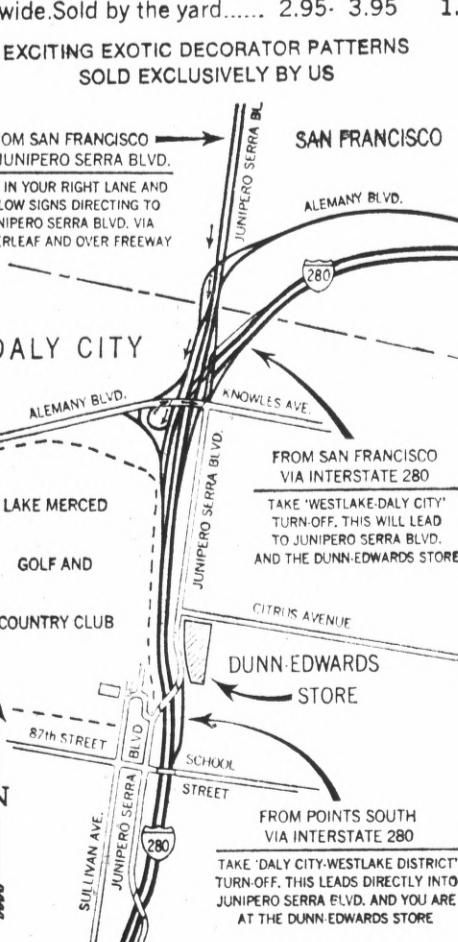
Two San Bruno juveniles have been arrested and charged with the burglary of \$867 in property taken from Crestmoor High School some time January 25. The youths, arrested at their homes, were released to their fence of the home of one of the parents, pending hearings at the youths, police said.

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Last year was a busy year for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

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Although there was more construction and new personnel added to the staff of the district, this progress was at times interrupted by labor strikes during the summer which adversely affected schedules.

The year's labor troubles climaxed when, after delivery of its first revenue transit car to BART, the Rohr Corporation experienced a strike and major work stoppage at its Chula Vista plant on November 29.

The target date for starting operations on BART's North Oakland to Fremont run had been March, with the remainder of the system to become operational by late fall 1972.

How the Rohr dispute will affect this time schedule is still being worked out, a BART spokesman said.

BART General Manager Bill Stokes said the Rohr strike had held up delivery of 60 cars needed for the initial start of revenue service, along with cars

needed for testing of the train control system.

"Ironically Rohr was forced to stop work just when they had successfully concluded 15 months' intensive testing of ten prototype cars and were ready to begin producing them in quantity," Stokes said.

More than 77 per cent of all project contracts have now been let for the system and the total cost of the completed system—including the Daly City station—is still forecast at \$1.4 billion.

With the opening of the 28-mile stretch between Fremont and north Oakland "90 per cent of our technical problems will be solved . . ." Stokes said.

All but three of the system's 34 BART stations were completed last year, or will be within the next three months. And all station parking lots will be completed by June 1972.

Construction on the Daly City and Concord stations started early last year. The Daly City terminus on Knowles Avenue is slated for completion next February.

Construction highlight of the past year for BART is the new headquarters building which rises six stories above the modern transit station in downtown Oakland.

Most of the 160 rail miles of trackage is now down. The mi-

nor exception being the final stages of the Daly City and Concord stations.

Electrification of the San Francisco to Daly City line will be completed this summer, according to present schedules.

Major federal grants received by BART district during the past year included \$40 million to complete financing of the dis-

trict's 250 transit cars now on order; \$521,000 for system landscaping; \$20 million to complete

S.S.F. Youth Hit by Car

A five-year-old South San Francisco boy was in critical condition today with a severe head injury at Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame, after being struck by a car Saturday.

Police said David Bassilio, of 317 Chapman Avenue, apparently ran out in front of a car driven by Delbert R. Wilder, of 722 Laurel, Burlingame. He was not cited.

According to police, the accident happened at about 1:30 p.m. in the 200 block of Chapman.

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Another Upset as Regents Win

By JERRY LITRELL

The second upset in last week's North Peninsula League action left the conference standings muddled and shaky as teams make the turn for the final stretch for the 1972 championship playoffs.

Serramonte High School threw up a tight zone defense against second-place Oceana and registered a 38-34 victory in Pacifica on Friday. In other league play, South San Francisco fired up seemed to go in as the press-and-run Warrior tactics completely unnerved the hosting Tigers.

Rhod Wallace's substitute work, Mason Larkin's ballhandling and Brad Lefler's inside muscle shots dominated the Warrior attack as SSF now

final quarter gave the Regents their margin of victory.

Serramonte had rattled off 10 unanswered points at the start of the fourth period to take a 32-23 lead before Terry Johnston, Jim Ribera and Tom Harper started a Shark rally that brought the losers to within two, 34-32.

Everything South San Francisco fired up seemed to go in as the press-and-run Warrior tactics completely unnerved the hosting Tigers.

Rhod Wallace's substitute work, Mason Larkin's ballhandling and Brad Lefler's inside muscle shots dominated the Warrior attack as SSF now

shares second place with the Sharks (both have 5-2 marks).

The Indians had little problem with the visiting Cougars after intermission as they outscored HMB, 31-8, in a lopsided third period that really ended festivities.

Ken Smith and Ray Viado led that third stanza onslaught that saw Jefferson hit 11 of 12 free throw attempts and stretch a 32-23 halftime lead to 48-23 before HMB scored.

Smith finished with 14 rebounds to add to his game-high 26 points as the Indians were content to work patiently for inside action in the opening two periods.

Smith dominated the inside

game and his three blocked shots helped deter any inside hopes HMB entertained.

For a while it appeared neither teams really wanted the game but Westmoor finally asserted a little muscle on the boards and came through with its fourth win of the campaign against visiting Camino.

For three periods it was a one-point affair as no one on either teams really wanted the hot hand on offense. Then late in the third period with the score knotted at 25-all, Gary Stoller tipped in a missed layin.

Ted Grey flipped in a 10-footer and Gavin Long hit a short jumper to put Westmoor in front by six, 31-25.

Employing a stall offense, the Rams eased into the victory from that point. Mark Spivey's layin at 5:40 of the final quarter made it 37-33. Westmoor, but neither team scored for the next four minutes.

Spivey's two free throws at 1:40 closed the margin to 37-35 but Jim Woods hit a single free throw and Long added a layin with 30 seconds left to put the winning margin on the scoreboard.

Neither team was impressive on the free throw line as Spivey's five charity shots were the only ones scored in 12 Camino tries while Westmoor again came away dry from the line on 12 of 16 attempts.

Le Pacini

**Phony Fields,
Happy Stats!**



(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from and with the permission of San Francisco Magazine, for which Le Pacini is a contributing editor. The article appeared in the January issue of the magazine.)

One of the sports world's liveliest controversies of 1971 concerned the relative merits of synthetic field coverings. Whether it was called AstroTurf, Tartan Turf, PolyTurf, or a fake by any other name, it would still have come under fire as an instrument of offensive imbalance in baseball and an instrument of destruction in football.

The phony fields send deliriously happy baseball statistics buffs scrambling to their times tables to determine how many more runs were being scored because of the basehits zipping past infielders and bouncing over outfielders' heads, and provided football-oriented doctors research projects to work on between knee surgeries. They even afforded a House Commerce subcommittee a chance to hold a three day hearing in Washington fraught with testimony from the NFL Players Association and representatives of Monsanto, 3M, and American Biltrite, manufacturers of the three leading artificial surfaces.

CHARGES FROM BOTH sports were far-ranging, as were counter-claims by the bogus grass people. Baseball said that while run production hadn't soared (although many players complained of hot-foots from the heat retaining surfaces), it was only because many clubs had been forced to change over to a new breed of small, quick base guardians who could flag down batted balls skidding through the infield. Larger, slower infielders who had theretofore subsisted on their ability to properly position themselves were being forced to the bench.

Football charges ranged from claims of 50 percent more injuries (knee, ankle, bone fractures, concussions) and something as exotic as staphylococcal infections, to counter-claims that fake coverings reduced injuries.

There was even one theory that the dry synthetic surfaces caused more injuries because they are more slippery.

But none of these problems affected the Giants and 49ers, who shared an AstroTurf field at Candlestick. The Giants took their first title of any kind since 1962, and the 49ers weren't hit with any more injuries than is usual among 250 pound men who run full tilt at each other and collide. And hardly any of those injuries could be directly attributable to AstroTurf.

No, as is the wont of San Francisco teams, Giant-49ers problems with AstroTurf are much more esoteric, more a matter of semantics than statistics. They have been involved, since mid-summer, in a sort of underground controversy over whether AstroTurf covering is a carpet or a lawn; a question which has already been submitted once to AFL-CIO President George Meany.

IF THE ASTROTURF covering is a carpet, then janitors from Local 87 Building Services Employees Union should service it, contends Rex Kennedy, a union spokesman. If it's a lawn, then Giant gardeners and city gardeners (for the 49ers), will clean it. There has even been talk of using fire fighters with high-powered hoses, especially in the cases of squashed grass discarded by athletes, a practice which raises hell with the coverings.

Herman Eimers, another Local 87 representative, was rebuffed by Meany when Eimers put the problem in his lap several months ago, after the San Francisco Labor Council had demurred and left the decision to the Employees Union's SFLC Executive Secretary George Johns, who had given it back to Eimers.

Meany said that the problem should be straightened out at the local level if possible, and put a neutral mediator on it. Two meetings, however, have proven fruitless, and Kennedy says that if no agreement is reached soon, it will go back to AFL-CIO for arbitration.

In the meantime, only half the parties concerned are apparently taking the controversy seriously. A Giant spokesman says that it's a tempest in a teapot. The 49ers are much more worried about the Rams, and seem to be content with the city gardeners now manuring the "turf" on the city-owned property.

Kennedy thinks it's very serious. "We're fighting for a principle here. There should be no raiding on jurisdiction. There's enough unorganized people around to go out and organize. This is our job, we have had it for years, and rather than come in and horn in on us, they should go out and organize someone else."

The city has assistant groundskeepers out there now, and while their gross is seven or eight cents more than ours, our benefits make the total worth of the job far exceed theirs. So they're not improving the lot of the people who are working out there."

Why have the Giants groundskeepers been allowed by the city to tend to the original real grass surface and now the Astro-Turf?

"Well," says Kennedy, "it's sort of like this. The city said to the Giants, 'Here's an unfurnished stadium, put the furniture in the way you want it.' It's saying to the 49ers, 'You're leasing a furnished house. We'll take care of it the way we want.'

"It all boils down to the age-old question of city employees versus private industry. That's the principal issue, not whether or not it's a rug or grass. That's really immaterial."

But, ultimately, that is the question — whether or not Astro-Turf IS material.

At a recent Giant press conference starring Charley Fox and Sam McDowell, Fox gave some very lucid reasons why the Giants felt it would be profitable to trade an outstanding right handed pitcher (Gaylord Perry) for an outstanding left handed pitcher (McDowell). Fox's points follow (not necessarily in order of importance):

1) McDowell is four years younger than Perry.

2) Southpaws have a reputation for not really coming into their own until their late 20's. (McDowell is 29).

3) Good Giant lefties have always been successful at Candlestick, basically because the right field wall is easier homerun territory than the left field wall, and left handed hitters aren't likely to hit it out with a good lefty pitcher against them.

4) Because more right handed pitchers will play against a southpaw pitcher, you're getting more close outs at first base (opponents must run one stride further down the line than left hitters).

5) It will cause the recent plethora of switch-hitters in the league to turn to their right side — more close outs at first, fewer home runs.

6) For some reason, some of the best right handed hitters in the National League haven't had a lot of success against good southpaw hurlers, which may be against the book, but which is true, insists Charley.

If Fox had any other reasons, he wasn't talking.

IF YOU'RE MARVELING over how Greg Landry, a quarterback, could finish in the top 10 rushing, don't, because that is a distorted statistic. It's amazing, in fact, that QB's haven't finished higher in rushing more often. Not that Landry, or Roger Staubach, or any of the so-called good running quarterbacks, aren't good runners. It's just that they have, literally, everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The way the stats are compiled, everything a QB gains, even if he does it accidentally on a broken play, is credited to his ground gaining column. But if he loses ground, even if it were perhaps a planned play, such as a bootleg, statisticians mark it off to "yards lost attempting to pass," which comes off the team passing statistics, but not the QB's personal rushing statistics. Only on obvious running plays, such as quarterback sneaks, will QB's get nailed personally for lost yardage — and how much yardage can you lose on a quarterback sneak?

Falcons, 'Cats Ready for Cap Wins a Big One

By CHRIS STAVE

By DAN BERTELLOTTI

One week from Friday.

That's how much time is left before Crestmoor and San Mateo meet in their showdown wrestling titanic. Both teams were victorious Thursday; San Mateo dumped Burlingame, 38-17; Crestmoor bombed Capuchino, 39-16, and Mills upset Hillsboro, 29-23.

The San Mateo match with the Panthers featured a duel between two undefeateds in the 122s, the Cats' Gary Stanton and Burlingame's Dan Irons. Stanton, despite being down 6-1 at one point in the match, came from behind to beat Irons, 10-9.

Bearcat coach Charlie Douglas said, "Stanton deserves a big pat on the back for his performance. He didn't sleep last night thinking about the match."

That means that Stanton will go into the Crestmoor match with Bob Littlefield undefeated. Littlefield is a defending MPL champ. Also undefeated for San Mateo are Mickey Williams, Charlie Simon, Mike Harney, Russ Minow and the ever-present Dale Curry, who once again pinned his man in 1915.

Bob Mennis continued his pinning streak in league action to four and raised his season's record to 18-1, his only loss coming in the Del Mar Tournament earlier this month.



Crestmoor won its fifth straight as both Mike Paul and Littlefield remained unbeaten with senior Joe Romeo in the draw.

bly in the unlimited division, as Crestmoor's defending champ Bruce Stevens defeated John Copello, 8-2. In the 175s, a battle of undefeateds took place. Paul Accinelli of Cap won Kevin Ruane of Crestmoor; Accinelli came out of it with a 1-0 squeaker.

After Mills' upset, Hillsdale coach Bob Beekman said, "We were flat. Mills caught us looking for the time being. It's going to take at least a 6-6 record to make the playoffs," Bettendorf said.

The Vikings got topnotch performances from Gary Bei and Mike Kessler; both won decisions that hurt Hillsdale, as did Mark Shea's pin in 138s.

Remaining undefeated for the Knights is Joe Mota, who won a decision in 145s. Other winners for Hillsdale were Mike Everington (120s), Mike Evanson (154s) and Roger Miller, only a freshman, who earned a draw.

Still, the win left Cap with a 4-2 Mid-Peninsula League mark at the halfway point, good for third place. Prospects for play-off position look good.

Burlingame, on the other hand, is now 2-4, in fifth place, and is on the outside looking in for the time being. "It's going to take at least a 6-6 record to make the playoffs," Bettendorf said.

For the entire first half it seemed as though Burlingame and Cap were headed for the season's umpteenth cliffhanger.

Two philosophies of basketball clashed. Cap wanted to shoot the screws out of the backboard, and had the guns to do it.

Burlingame wanted to move inside for the easy shot and maintain rebounding position at both ends; both tactics worked.

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So Cap led at the half, 33-32.

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The game ended in a three-minute period of the third quarter, when Burlingame committed six turnovers and Cap happily cashed in on a 46-36 lead, largely with free throws provided by the suddenly generous

Panthers. It was 51-42 at the buzzer; the fourth quarter was a draw.

Silver and Bomba each got 18 points; Galvin scored 13. Scheppeler got 20 to lead all scorers; teammate Huff netted 12.

Now both coaches face the prospect of (a) six more close ones and (b) a Wednesday-Friday-Saturday schedule for the last week of the season.

It was hard to tell when free throw practice stopped and the game started Thursday at Aragon High gym.

Aragon got only two more baskets than Crestmoor, but booted 42 charity shots and sank 29 of them to take an easy 61-39 win.

The game started slowly; both teams traded baskets and Aragon took an 11-lead.

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Scores and Summaries of D.C. Boys' Basketball League

The Boys' Basketball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division announces the scores of games played on January 22 and the standings after 3 weeks of play.

Fourth Grade Central Division
In the Fourth Grade Central Division, the OLP Hawks remain close on the tails of the PAL Tigers by virtue of their 24-6 victory over the PAL Globetrotters. Jimmy Pagan was high point man with 10 for the Hawks. George Bustamante collected 17 rebounds for the Hawks. His control of the boards was a big factor in the victory. Mike Ryan scored 4 of the Globetrotters' 6 points in the game. The PAL Tigers held on to first place by downing the Holy Angels' Dons 22-14. Doug Dennis led the Tigers' offense as he contributed 12 points. This coupled with Joe Herbert's 6 was enough to secure the victory for the Tigers. Dennis Reagan played terrific offense and defense for Holy Angels and ended the game with 4 points.

Fourth Grade Central Standings

	Won	Lost
PAL Tigers	2	0
OLPH Hawks	2	1
OLM Tigers	1	1
Holy Angels Dons	1	1
PAL Globetrotters	0	2

Fourth Grade Western Division

The Holy Angels Saints just squeaked past the PAL Greats 13-12 to stay in a tie for first place with the OLM Lions. Jeff Tallerico was high point man in the game as he collected seven big points for the Saints. Mark Clark contributed 4 points in a losing cause and played a great all-around game for the Greats. This was the only game played this week in the Western Division.

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Holy Angels Saints	2	0
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PAL Supersonics	1	1
PAL Greats	0	3

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High man was Chris Eiserloh with 9 points as he continued to control the backboards at both ends of the court. Mike Silverman also played a good game for the winners with good defense and some key assists.

Robbie Walsh again played a super game for St. Thomas More as he scored 5 points and ran the entire offense. Dan O'Connor scored the other point and played good defensive ball.

In the final conference game, AAA Warriors beat Holy Angels Basket Hangers 13-5 as Joe Grable scored 6 tallies for the winners. Greg Cornejo added 4 points and recorded many steals of errant passes. Edmund Hastings was high man for Holy Angels as he made 3 points and grabbed numerous rebounds. Danny Regan added 2 points for the losers.

Fifth Grade Central
In the Central Division, the highlight of the day was the best "crowd-pleaser" in many years. In a see-saw contest, Holy Angels Bounders squeaked by OLM Colts 29-28 despite a last-second 40-footer by the Colts' Kevin Mahoney. Steve Botta was leading scorer for the Bounders as he tallied 13 points and gave up some important assists. Greg Senior added 11 to OLM Spartans.

Fifth Grade Central Standings

	Won	Lost
Holy Angels Bounders	3	0
PAL Tigers	2	1
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the winner's cause. John Greathouse and Kevin Mahoney both scored 6 for the Colts and were the key men in their team's comeback which kept the crowd on the edge of their seats the entire fourth quarter.

In the other conference game of the day, PAL Serramonte Vikings outshot OLP Spartans 33-10. Bobby Christman and Paul Consentino each scored 9 for the Vikings and teamed together for numerous steals and a devastating 2-man fast break. Tom Baldwin again led the Spartans with 9 points and numerous rebounds with Ron Pacheco contributing some key steals.

Fifth Grade Eastern Standings

	Won	Lost
Beth Israel Judea	3	0
OLM Hawks	2	1
PAL Vikings	1	1
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PAL Globetrotters	0	2

Sixth Grade Central Division

In the Sixth Grade Central Division, every team has at least one victory as we move into the fourth week of league play. In action that occurred on January 22, the OLP Crusaders defeated OLM Panthers 26-12. Excellent teamwork by Ben Parodi and Dana Ynostroza who worked the ball well in and around the basket led the OLP's margin of victory. Parodi and Ynostroza ended the game with 9 and 6 points respectively. Jim Doberstein kept OLM in the game as he came up with 7 points. In other action, the OLY Angels Green Devils did in the AA Crusaders by a final score of 35-12. After a closely fought first half, the Green Devils came back with good ball control and outside shooting. Danny Russell played a good game for Holy Angels as he was a tiger on the boards and picked off numerous passes on defense and ended the game with 11 of his Green Devils' points. John Rodriguez played excellent in a losing cause for the Crusaders. Defensively John Dillon of Holy Angels was outstanding, his quickness was something to behold. In the closest game in the Central Division, the LBYA Globetrotters broke into the win column by defeating the PAL Warriors 22-18. Keith Anderson was all over the basketball court moving the ball through the PAL defense and ended up with 8 points. Randy Wyatt and Alva Warner combined to move the ball very well for PAL and each player finished with 6 points to lead the PAL attack. This was a very close game with the decision still in doubt up to the final second on the clock.

Sixth Grade Central Standings

	Won	Lost
Beth Israel Judea	3	0
OLM Hawks	2	1
PAL Vikings	1	1
Holy Angels Bounders	1	1
PAL Globetrotters	0	2

Sixth Grade Central Standings

	Won	Lost
OLPH Crusaders	3	0
Holy Angels Green Devils	2	1
OLM Panthers	1	2
PAL Warriors	1	2
LBYA Globetrotters	1	2

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Holy Angels Green Devils	2	1
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PAL Warriors	1	2
LBYA Globetrotters	1	2

Sixth Grade Eastern Division

Hunts Donuts team by a final score of 38-21. Craig Garrity with good outside shooting was able to move his team into the lead and to hold it. Garrity ended up with 16 points for the day to lead all scorers. In the last game of the day, the OLY Raiders sacked the Holy Angels Green Machine and won the game 33-13. Kevin Chase scored 11 points and was a tiger on re-bounds to aid the OLY cause. Stephen Riley contributed 9 other points for OLY to put the icing on the cake. Louis Tricceri played an outstanding game for Holy Angels and scored 6 points for the losers.

Sixth Grade Central Division Standings

	Won	Lost
LBYA Lobos	3	0
OLM Raiders	2	1
AAA Rebels	1	1
Holy Angels Green Mach. 0	2	0
Hunts Donuts	0	2

Sixth Grade Eastern Division Standings

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DEATHS

ERNEST C. MOORE

Ernest C. Moore, 95, of 1813 Ogden Drive, Burlingame, died Jan. 21 in Millbrae. He was a native of Indiana.

Funeral services were held Jan. 24 from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was at Skylawn Memorial Park.

He is survived by his son Rudell Moore of Burlingame and a daughter, Martha Miller of Inglewood.

CYR G. MORAIS

Cyr G. Morais, 50, of 317 Oriente, Daly City, died Thursday in San Francisco. He was a native of Maine.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica. Interment was at Golden Gate Cemetery.

Survivors include brothers Charles of Pacifica and Father Stephen Morais of Detroit.

DORIS M. WHITE

Doris M. White, 46, of 2530 Rollingwood Drive, San Bruno, died Jan. 21 in South San Francisco. She was a native of Canada.

Funeral services were held Jan. 25 from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Burial was in Canada.

Survivors include her husband Robert; sons Glenn, Gordon, Keith and Bruce, all of San Bruno; daughters Victoria Hill of Canada; Lois, Shirley, Karen and Linda, all of San Bruno and Marian of Canada.

WILLIAM F. HUNTER

William F. Hunter, 64, of 524 Fourth Lane, South San Francisco, died Jan. 25 in Daly City. He was a native of California.

Funeral services were conducted Friday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, South San Francisco. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include his son, William M. Hunter of South San Francisco.

MRS. HILDUR W. LANG

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae, for Mrs. Hildur W. Lang, who died January 28 at Peninsula Hospital.

She was 84.

A native of Illinois, she had lived here for the past six months, most recently at 567 Bayview Avenue, Millbrae.

Survivors include a daughter, Lorrel Benes of Millbrae, and son, Dr. Hilbert E. Lang of Illinois.

Interment is scheduled for this week at Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

WILLIAM WELSH

William H. Welsh, 63, of 1049 Jenevin Avenue, San Bruno, died Jan. 25 in Burlingame. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae. Inurnment will be at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mae.

GEORGE M. GLASS

George M. Glass, 57, of 273 Mastick Avenue, San Bruno, died Wednesday in San Francisco. He was a native of Alabama.

Funeral services were on Friday from the San Bruno Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia, sons William of San Rafael, Robert and James, both of San Bruno, four daughters, Georgene of San Jose, Maureen Walter of South San Francisco, Geraldine of San Bruno and Jeanne Contreras of South San Francisco.

ELEANOR T. VENNERI

Eleanor (Elena) Venneri, 48, of 272 Marino Way, Pacifica, died Jan. 23 in San Francisco. She was a native of California.

Funeral services were held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, followed by a 9 a.m. mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband Albert, son Michael, daughters Mildred, Shirley, Mrs. Linda MacDonnell and Roxanne Newman, all of Pacifica.

Contributions to the Heart Fund preferred.

MARIA RENE OCHOA

Maria Rene Ochoa, 75, of 331 Monterey Street, Brisbane, died Jan. 24 in San Francisco. She was a native of Peru.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of Garden Chapel, South San Francisco.

Survivors include daughters Aida Aliaga and Nelly VeRoard, both of Brisbane.

ABAG Wins Mayors' Support in S.M. County

10 Officers Graduated

The Association of Bay Area Governments will have to do.

At least until a better form of regional government comes along.

This was the consensus of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors' meeting in San Carlos last week.

ABAG, through which local governments must process all applications for federal grants, was charged by Councilman Joseph E. Judge of San Carlos of spending more than \$10 million

on reports that have found "their way to the shelves and gathered nothing but dust."

He conceded, however, that the Bay Area will need eventually a regional government with the powers of taxation and demolition.

Councilman R. David Martin, the county's representation on ABAG and chairman of the organization's finance committee, said ABAG is now filling "a vacuum."

He agreed, that although

present legislation is "a compromise," ABAG "also is doing you a favor."

Martin said the regional agency is the only one that presented a "well-planned plan for coastal development."

"We were represented and the only ones who had representation on the board," Martin insisted.

The discussion came after a proposal was received that cities' dues to ABAG be increased.

"You should know what you are doing before you do it," Martin told the mayors.

He noted that federal Department of Housing and Urban Development says a city must have a housing element in its master plan.

Proposed federal legislation would also have an effect on the San Francisco International Airport, "the biggest employer in San Mateo County," Martin said.

Noting proposals to establish various forms of regional government, Martin said cities

must support ABAG, or "some-

one else will do these things for you."

Councilwoman Mary Henderson of Redwood City, who attended Richmond meeting of ABAG's Home Rule Committee Thursday night, said a regional planning district is being considered.

She said she did not think

ABAG's approach to regional

government would go too far.

Martin said there is an "act" favor, except San Bruno and Atherton, which abstained.

Ten South San Francisco police officers were among the recent Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) Academy graduates at the College of San Mateo.

The graduating officers are Bron Croswell, Charles Davis, James Stenquist, Myron Sutton, Gary Vannucci, Dave Ferree, Pat Murphy, Mark Raffaelli, Leo Tialdi and Bruce Tognetti.

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Feels Like Velvet - Outwears Other Carpets. Easy To Install 12"x12"

• Indoor/Outdoor • 10 Yr. Wear Tested

• Stain Resistant • 8 Decorator Colors

• 100% Nylon Pile

NOW SALE PRICED.....

29c

EA.

1000's OF REMNANTS

LARGE SIZE 60% SAVINGS UP TO

SMALL SIZE 80% SAVINGS UP TO

Living Room, Dining Room, Etc. Hallways, Baths, Cars, Etc.

BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS

KODEL PLUSH

100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Rich, Luxuriously Thick Pile. New Decorator Colors.

NOW SALE PRICED

COMPARABLE RETAIL \$7.99

4.99

SQ. YD.
SAVE
\$3.00

Encron Random Sheared

100% encron polyester pile. Extra heavy, thick random sheared pattern. Rugged, durable and easy to maintain. Very

IN REDWOOD CITY
340 Woodside Plaza Shopping CenterIN SAN MATEO
345 South "B" StreetIN HALF MOON BAY
Coast Highway and San Mateo Rd.IN SAN BRUNO
Pacific Heights Plaza at Skyline Drive

ALL STORES CELEBRATE
THE GRAND OPENING
THIS MONTH OF NEW
STORES IN TORRANCE &
CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

GRAND OPENING SALE

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES**SUPER SPECIAL!**

**33¢-49¢ Tablets
and Notebooks
22¢**

Your
Choice

• 49¢ 3-Hole Theme Book • 49¢ Wireless Theme Book
• 49¢ 12x19" Sketch Pad • 33¢ Steno Notebook
• 49¢ Legal Tablet

First quality . . . all full counts, sizes. Choose from 7 of
the most often needed school items at big savings.

SAVE
11¢ TO 27¢**SPECIAL HALF PRICE SALE****Reg. 2 for \$9.90 TERRIFIC APPROVED**

**Allen's Formula 25
Vitamins & Minerals**

2 BOTTLES OF 100 FOR \$4.95

Buy 2 Bottles and Save \$4.95

Limited time offer saves you half! Provides you with all the essential vitamins & minerals. Buy for the entire family.

Compare to Others Selling at \$3.95

**Lady Wilshire
Cantrece II
Panty Hose****\$1.69**Run-resistant,
Spice, Coffee
Bean in S-M-XL.
Priced even lower
than our everyday
price of \$1.99.

**Men's & Boys'
Striped Vinyl
Sport Shoes**

\$2.99Boys' 2 1/2-6 • Men's 6 1/2-12
Features extra thick, non-slip
shoes, cushioned arch supports, hi-backs with padded
ankle collars . . . cushioned
tongues that stay put.

**\$1.98 Clutch Purses
or Wallets**

Your Choice

\$1.29

Smart clutches & small
wallets with popular features you like.**\$1.96 Children's
Tennis Shoes****\$1.54**Plaid, red or
blue uppers, rubber soles,
cushion insoles and arch supports. S-12.**98¢ Fully Lined
Rubber Gloves****43¢**Heavy duty,
first quality
Duratex with
roughened surface.**\$6.96 Acrylic Fill
Sleeping Bag****\$5.44**Vinyl bottom, 2 1/2 lb., fill for warmth,
33" zipper. Poly storage bag.

**Duncan Sinclair
Scotch Whisky**

\$3.69

Fifth Gallon

Judged one of the
world's ten best tasting
scotches.

**Mac Alpine
Scotch Whisky**

\$3.99

Save \$1.00

QUART

Great buy at its everyday low
price of \$4.99 - now priced even lower. Distilled & blended
in Scotland.**For Contact Lenses - Save 92¢****\$2.00 Value! Barnes Hind WETTING SOLUTION**

6 1/4 Ounce Family Size - With Toothbrush!

\$1.09 Value! Colgate DENTAL CREAM

Save 87¢

\$2.25 Value! Clairol NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR

4 Ounce Bottle at 57¢ savings!

\$1.75 Value! Hai Karate AFTER SHAVE

Save 87¢

\$1.10 ea Value! BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

Pack of 50 with 10 Extra, Johnson & Johnson

\$1.10 ea Value! BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

Brand

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES**\$1.85 Rosa Lee**

Red Ribbon Pound Heart

\$1.44**"Red Ribbon"** Valentine beau-

tifully filled with delicious chocolates.

Whitman's Red FlowerPound Box **\$2.95**

To My Valentine Watkins Heart

Pound Box **\$1.59****Hoffman's Pound Red Foil Heart****\$2.10****Schrafft's Polka Dot Heart**14 Ounce **\$2.50**IN SAN MATEO
345 South "B" StreetIN HALF MOON BAY
Coast Highway and San Mateo Rd.IN SAN BRUNO
Pacific Heights Plaza at Skyline Drive

ALL STORES OPEN LATE
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE

Thrifty

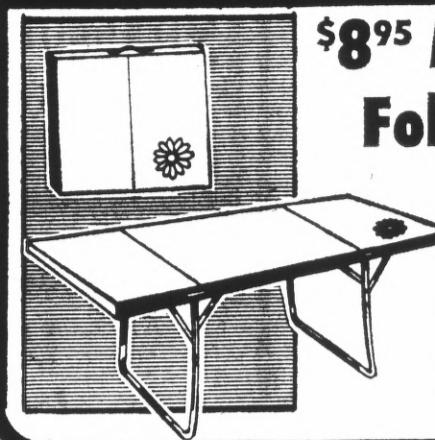
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EXCITING HOT "MOD" COLORS!

**\$8.95 Metal 5 Foot
Folding Tables
\$5.99**

Colorful Daisy Design

Sturdy folding tables in exciting hot colors. Great for campers, picnics, outdoor parties. Easy to fold, carry and store. Great pre-summer value!



SUPER SPECIAL!
**\$2.29 Rock Flowers
Dolls by Mattel
Choice of 3
5.8¢ ea.**

Costumed dolls with rooted hair & own hit song record plus group number on flip slide. Twirl on record stand.

99¢ "Rock Flowers" Costumes

For out fashion fun for 3 groovy doll personalities! Bright colors, clever detail make these costumes really great!



32 Gal. Capacity
**Reg. \$4.99
Dome Top
Plastic Trash Cans
\$2.86**

FULL BED SIZE
Luxurious quilted to \$8.88
the floor spreads. Bold floral print. Thickly quilted.



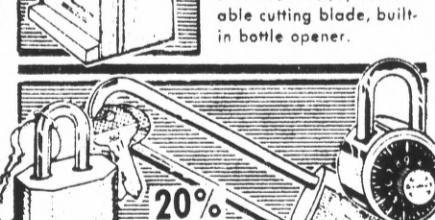
\$10.95 Val. Floral Bedspreads
**Reg. Pack 2 for \$2.59
Bed Pillows
Pack of 2 for \$1.99**

Stay fresh & fluffy. Multicolor floral printed cotton ticking. Celaclo cloud acetate fill.



**Reg. \$7.77 Electric Can Opener
with Knife Sharpener
\$5.97**

"Marco" with brushed aluminum face, removable cutting blade, built-in bottle opener.



**\$3.98 Westclox
Alarm Clock
Famous 'Minikin'**
\$2.99

Popular styling, and dependable quality. Easy to read dial. Wood-tone finish.



**54¢ & 69¢ 200-Pk.
School Paper**
44¢

• 3 Hole Filler
• Typing Paper
Your Choice

Stock up on this quality college rule or wide rule.



COSMETIC VALUES!
**\$1.65 Value! "Topless"
Famous Name Lipsticks
54¢**

Just twist & top open! Semi-transparent, pearlized in glamour shades. White "topless" case & gold Disc. Pkg.

**\$10 Value! Faberge
Famous Perfumes**

• Aphrodise • Woodhue • Flambeau

Save \$7.01

\$2.99

1/4 oz. famous perfume made & sealed in France. Buy for

discret. pkgs.

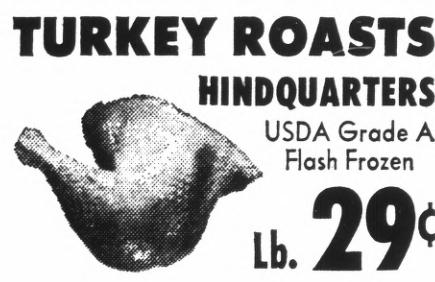
**\$1.75 Ozon Balsam
Hair Care Products**

• Instant Conditioner
• Spray-On Creme Rinse

• Herbal Shampoo

16 Ounce Sizes

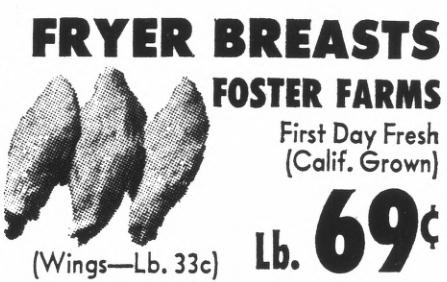
99¢ ea.



Lb. 29¢



Lb. 33¢



Lb. 69¢



Lb. 59¢



Lb. 69¢

Miscellaneous Meats

Ground Turkey	Front & Rear-Lb.	65¢
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	85¢
Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
Round Steaks	Fall C. Bone In, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.19
Beef Liver	Safeway Choice—Lb. (Calves Liver—Lb. \$1.59)	79¢
Boneless Chuck	ROASTS USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.18
Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	94¢
Pork Roasts	Fresh & Choice—Lb. (Leg of Pork—Lb. 89¢)	89¢
Pork Spareribs	Malty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Half Hams	Front Oval—Lb.	69¢
Slab Bacon	Smoked By The Piece—Lb. (Center Cut Pieces—Lb. 73c)	65¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Porker Style—Lb.	82¢
Canned Hams	Safeway Choice—Lb. (8-lb. Tin \$4.89)	59¢
Safeway Liver Sausage	Round—Lb.	59¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Pkg.	68¢
Safeway Beef Bologna	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	46¢
Veal Birds	Or Veal Patties—Lb.	89¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway Mild, Med. or Hot—1-lb. Roll	79¢
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	64¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—8-oz. Pkg. (12-oz. Pkg. 8c)	54¢
All Beef Bologna	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Pkg.	56¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT OFFERS YOU MORE*Because***SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HAS MORE TO OFFER**

More Things Like Unit Pricing! Super Savers! Open Dating!
Low Discount Prices! Tremendous Variety Throughout!
and, quality still comes first at Safeway Discount!



Safeway brings you U.S.D.A. Choice beef and lamb steaks, roasts, and chops ★ Foster Farms fresh California poultry ★ U.S.D.A. Grade A frozen poultry. Top quality veal and pork, lunch meats, sea foods, etc. ★ Finest quality smoked meats from major packers and finest quality fresh fruits and vegetables!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE**BEEF JERKY
READY TO EAT**Famous Leo's Brand
12-Ounce Jar

\$3.99

**BEEF OXTAILS
SELECT STEER**Great For Soup
or Braising

Lb. 39¢

**CHUCK ROASTS
USDA CHOICE**Steer Beef For
Pot Roasting

Lb. 79¢

**SLICED BACON
DUBUQUE**Mississippi Brand
Layer Sliced

1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

**PORK PICNICS
SHOULDER**Select, Fresh
Eastern Pork

Lb. 59¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!
SUPER SAVER
Glad Bags
SUPER SAVER
Kleenex Tissues
SUPER SAVER
Wesson Oil

Food Storage—75-Count

40¢

White or
Assorted Colors
Facial,
200 Sheets

25¢

For Salads or Cooking—48-oz.

98¢



Household Needs

Reveal Roasting Wrap	18-Inch x 37½-Inch See Through	\$1.49
• Viva Towels	Decorated on White, 126 Sheets, 2-Ply Soin-Pretty	33¢
Scott Bath Tissue	Single Ply—4-Roll Pack	38¢
Tree Saver Towels	175 Sheets	27¢
Mop & Glo	FloorShine Cleaner, Beacon... New—16-oz.	77¢
Liquid Floor Wax	White Magic—27-oz.	71¢
Spray Starch	White Magic—22-oz.	47¢
Fabric Finish	White Magic Spray—20-oz.	52¢

Edwards CoffeeVacuum Pack
2-lb. Can
(3-lb. Can \$2.17)

\$1.45

Macaroni & CheeseMorton,
Frozen, 8-oz.
(20-oz. 42c)

22¢

Tomato Juice

Sacramento—46-oz. Can

29¢

Refrigerated Needs

Cheese	Sharp Cheddar, Safeway, Chunk, Random Weights, Approx. 16 oz. Package—Lb.	\$1.09
Cottage Cheese	Small Curd or Low Calorie—Pint	37¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb.	29¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet—1-lb. (Soft Margarine—1-lb., 40c)	30¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 36c)	41¢

School Supplies

Filler Paper	Wide Rule or College Rule—300 Sheets	59¢
Typing Paper	300 Sheets	59¢
Steno Notebook	Spiral—80 Sheets	31¢
Portfolio	Holme, Horizon Series—Each	15¢
Canvas Binder	1 ½-Inch, With Metal Clip—Each	84¢

**Frozen Foods**

Orange Juice	Bell-air—12-oz.	49¢
Welch's Grape Juice	12-oz.	44¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne, Party Pridel—16-oz.	77¢
Jeno's Pizza	Swiss Choc, Chin Cherry, Flav. of Month	85¢
Deep Fries	Breckin-Bale, Cheese or Sausage—Regular Size	49¢
Green Beans	New French Fries—New—7-oz.	37¢
Peas & Pearl Onions	Bell-air, French Cut With Almonds... New—10-oz.	29¢
Japanese Style Vegetables	Bell-air, New—10-oz.	44¢

**Baking Needs**

Layer Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wrights—Assorted Varieties—1½-lb.	29¢
Pillsbury Cake Mixes	Assorted Varieties—Regular Size	37¢
Frosting Mixes	Pillsbury, Fudge or Lemon—Regular Size	40¢
Frosting Mixes	Betty Crocker, Fluffy White, Choc. Fudge, Sour Cream—Regular Size	46¢
• Brownie Mix	Pillsbury, Family Fudge—2½-lb.	55¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag	57¢
Self Rising Flour	Gold Medal—5-lb. Bag	59¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	5-lb. Bag	52¢
Dry Yeast	Fleischmann's—3-Pack	20¢
Candi Cane Sugar	5-lb. Bag	65¢
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker, Sunlight Orange—14½-oz. (Butter Pecan—14½-oz. Etc.) (Coconut Pecan—9-oz. 55c)	48¢

Miscellaneous Items

Cheerios Cereal	15-oz.	63¢
Post Raisin Bran	20-oz.	61¢
Kellogg's Product 19	12-oz.	64¢
Corn Flakes	18-oz.	37¢
• Chili Con Carne	Hormel With Beans, Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	39¢
Riviera Chili Beans	Western Style—40-oz.	57¢
Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera—20-oz.	25¢
Minestrone Soup	Containino—6-oz.	17¢
Tomato Paste	In Unsweetened Juice, Sliced Crushed or Chunk—20-oz.	39¢
Dole Pineapple	Pineapple—Pink Grapefruit—46-oz.	35¢
Dole Drink	Town House—16-oz. Can	50¢
Pink Grapefruit Juice	Golden Granin, Six Varieties—Reg. Size	33¢
• Rice-A-Roni	Heintz, Assorted	26¢
• Great American Soups	Hearst, Assorted—14½-oz.	26¢
Planters Cocktail Peanuts	13-oz.	71¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE**LOW DISCOUNT PRICE****LOW DISCOUNT PRICE****Similac Formula**Infant, Liquid, Reg.
or With Iron, 13-oz.
(Case \$7.68)

32¢

Bayer Aspirin

100-Count Bottle

89¢

Cigarettes(100 mm Carton \$3.29—Single Pack 37c)
Except Pall Mall & Lucky Strike

\$3.19

Items & Prices in this ad are available from February 2, thru February 8, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) 851 Brewster at Arguello, Redwood City
(L) 850



1015 EL CAMINO REAL — SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
959 EL CAMINO REAL — MILLBRAE
20TH AND EL CAMINO REAL — SAN MATEO
64 SERRAMONTE CENTER — DALY CITY
2900 ALEMANY — SAN FRANCISCO

Get ALL These along with LOW PRICES

Grocery & Produce Prices Effective Wed., February 2nd Thru Tuesday, Feb. 8th



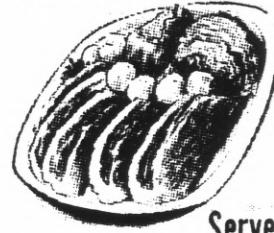
LARGE AA EGGS
FACIAL TISSUE
CHALLENGE OIL
TOMATO SAUCE
VEGETABLE SOUP
NIBLETS CORN
DEL MONTE DRINK
HI-C DRINKS

Del Monte
FRESH WHOLE DILLS
Large 26 Oz. Jar 43¢

Meat Prices Effective Wed. Thru Sat.

2900 ALEMANY—64 Serramonte—South S.F.—Millbrae—San Mateo
Serve A New England Boiled Dinner With Romeo's Rosy Red Corned Meats

It's The Greatest



LEAN CORNED BEEF
BONELESS BRISKET 79¢ BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP 99¢
Any Cut lb. lb.

Serve with Delicious Steinfields Sauerkraut ALLANS CORNED PORK lb. 53¢

Wilson's Certified, Rath Maple.
Hoffman Vacuum Pack.
Armour Mira Cure, Allans Thick
SLICED BACON 79¢ lb.
(Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon ... lb. 89)

PACKERS	BARM	NORBEST
Bar M Quality	Grade A, 10-14 lbs.	FRESH HEN TURKEYS
Smoked Pork Chops 119¢	Center Cuts lb.	
Meaty Ham Shanks 49¢	Skinless lb.	49¢
Sliced Bologna 69¢	With The Tender Timer	lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Or Swifts Premium Or Allans Finest

BONELESS ROASTS
SIRLOIN TIP 137 lb.
OVEN ROAST
BONELESS RUMP or 127 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND

SIZZLING STEAKS
SIRLOIN and 139 lb.
POUNDED STEAK
T-BONE and 149 lb.
PORTERHOUSE

ITALIAN SAUSAGE Buon Tasto Sicilian Style ... lb. 89¢
LEAN GR. BEEF Less Shrinkage Extra Special ... lb. 84¢
GARLIC FRANKS Allans 2 lb. bag 159
SMOKIE LINKS Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. Reg. 89¢

DANOLA HAM Danish, Cooked 4 Oz. Reg. 69¢ 59¢
LINK SAUSAGE Morrell Pork Links ... lb. 49¢
FRANKFURTERS Bar-S, Raths, Morrell All Beef ... lb. 67¢
SAUSAGE ROLL Armour Star ... lb. 49¢

CANNED HAM Cudahy Holiday Ham 3 lb. \$2.97

CUT-UP FRYERS FRESH Pheasant Brand Calif. Grown 1 lb. 47¢

FRESH PORK CHOPS Center Cuts Small Loin Small Rib 1 lb. 119¢

You Get A LOT TO LIKE AT YOUR QFI!
And, We Keep It That Way So You'll Come Back For More. In Every Department You Shop With Ease For Famous Brands, Foods, Guaranteed To Please. You'll Like Our Courteous Service, Our LOW, LOW, PRICES! In Fact, You'll Like Everything You Get At Your Neighborhood QFI Store!

LIQUID JOY

With This QFI COUPON
Quart Deal Bottle 49¢
Expires After February 8th

One Coupon Per Customer

AJAX CLEANSER

With This QFI COUPON 14 Oz. Can 3 FOR 39¢
Expires After February 8th

One Coupon Per Customer

M J B COFFEE

With This QFI COUPON 2 lb. can 139¢
Expires After February 8th

One Coupon Per Customer

Dairy Case Delights

SHARP CHEESE

BORDEN 2 lb. loaf 179¢

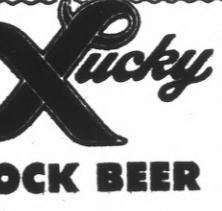
STELLA ITALIAN CHEESE SALE!

VARIETY PAK 8 Oz. Pkgs. 79¢
(Gouda, Edam, Fontinella, Provolone) or FONTINELLA, or PROVOLONE

STELLA GORGONZOLA, 6 Oz. or PARMESAN & ROMANO WEDGES, 5 Oz. 49¢

YAMI YOGURT All Flavors including New Rural Lemon, 1/2 Pints 22¢

REDDI WHIP Regular Tin 49¢



SUNSHINE BITE SIZE COOKIES Apple Sauce, Choc. Chip, Oatmeal, Sugar

6 12 oz. cans 114 20 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 69¢ 59¢

Get All These Frozen Foods At LOW, LOW, PRICES

FRUIT PIES

LLOYD J. HARRIS Dutch Apple, Cherry, Peach & Pumpkin 8 Inch Pie 49¢

BIRDS EYE PEAS, CUT CORN, CHOPPED SPINACH, LEAF SPINACH

2 reg. pkgs. 25¢

BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS or FRENCH CUT BEANS

4 reg. pkgs. 89¢

Frosty Acres ORANGE JUICE

5 6 Oz. Cans 89¢

LIBBYLAND DINNERS Pirate Picnic, Safari, Supper, Sundown Supper

11 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

ARTICHOKE HEARTS

FROSTY ACRES 9 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

SALAD SHRIMP

Fisher Boy, 12 Oz. Bag

JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA

Pizzeria Style, 15 Oz. Pkg.

1.49

PICCADILLY CIRCUS

Assorted Flavors, 10 Oz. Pkg.

JENO'S SAUSAGE PIZZA

Pizzeria Style, 18 Oz. Pkg.

1.69

CRANDALL ROASTER

4 to 5 lb. average

RICH'S TURKEY ROAST

White, Self Basted, 3 to 4 lb. avg.

89¢

NOTE: RICH'S & CRANDALL POULTRY Not Available At QFI LICK or Grand Central Mkts.

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET DELICIOUS FLORIDA, INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT

PINK 569¢

Sweet & Juicy

Fancy, Firm, Red, Ripe, Cherry

TOMATOES 2 Bks for 59¢

89¢ per lb.

per lb.

BELGIAN ENDIVE Extra Fancy, Fresh, High In Vitamins, Low In Calories, Free Recipes in Produce Dept.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Fancy, Crisp Washington State 4 lb. bag 59¢

FRESH TASTY ZUCCHINI Young & Tender lb. 25¢

D'ANJOU PEARS Beautiful Miniature

BELL PEPPERS Flower Dept. Special 59¢

ROSE PLANTS Fancy, Firm Fresh Picked lb. 29¢

Available At QFI Stonestown, Lick Or Grand Central Mkts.

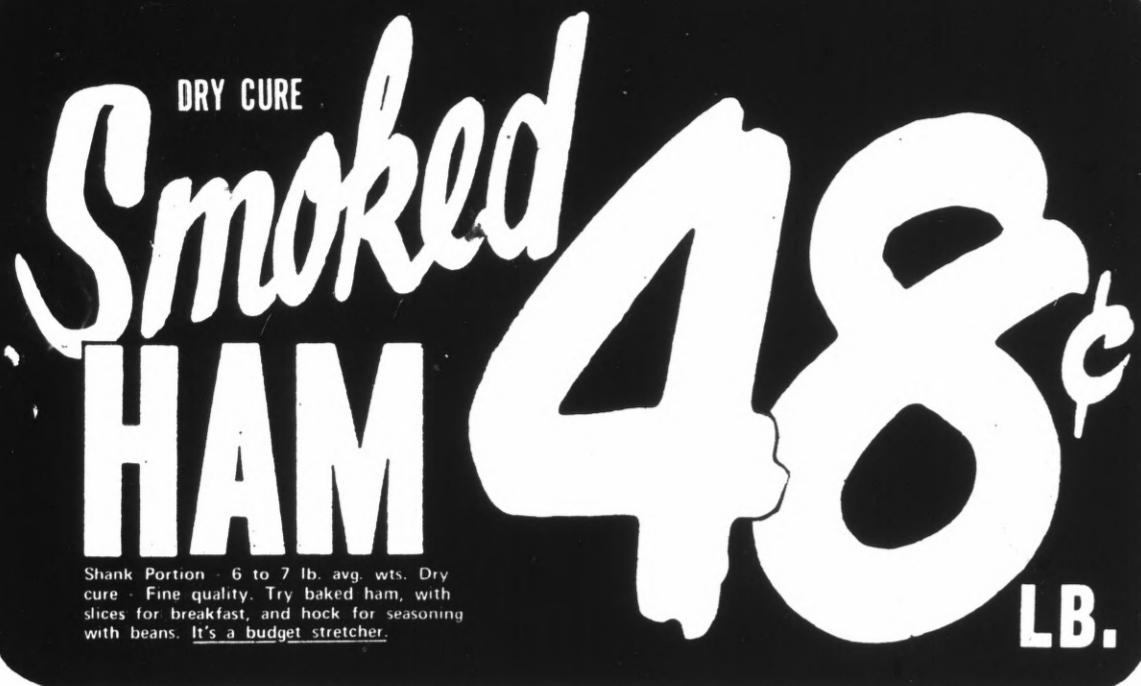
SHOP MAYFAIR & SAVE

LOOK

7-DAY
SPECIALS

TRIPLE
STAMPS

LOW EVERYDAY
SELF PRICES



PORK CHOPS 77¢ LB.

Rib end chops - Eastern quality - Juicy & flavorful. Bake or pan fry.

SEASONING BACON	19¢
POLISH SAUSAGE	79¢
ROASTING CHICKENS FRESH	58¢
PARTI STYLE HAM	\$1.48

Armour LUNCH MEAT 3 FOR 99¢

Join the Munch-A-Bunch. All Meat Bologna, All Beef Bologna, All Meat Cotto Salami (6 Oz. Pkg.)

LUNCHEON MEAT (6 Oz. Pkg.)	49¢
Thuringer or Summer Sausage	
PARTY FAVORITES Sliced (4 Oz. Pkg.)	49¢
Pulaski Polish Style,	
SAUERKRAUT 32 Oz. Jar	45¢
All Meat	
ARMOUR FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg.	53¢

VODKA OR GIN 399 QUART

Royal Occasion Blended WHISKEY 80 Proof	4.19
Samuel Sykes Straight BOURBON	4.99
Bridgdon SCOTCH	4.99
Royal Occasion California BRANDY	4.69

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 3 FOR 1

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
HILLSDALE SHOPPING CENTER, CORNER OF EL CAMINO AND HILLSDALE BLVD.
2350 JUNIPERO SERRA, DALY CITY
6867 MISSION STREET, DALY CITY
580 MASONIC AT RALSTON
2665 GENEVA AVENUE, DALY CITY
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Morton FRUIT PIES 3 FOR \$1

FROZEN, 8 INCH APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH	3 FOR \$1
RED TAMALES 24 Count Bag	79¢
ORANGE JUICE Red Rooster, Frozen	19¢
POTATOES Mayfresh 2 Lb. bag, Fried, Crinkle Cut, Gem, French	45¢
MEAT PIES Spicy Tuna, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 6 Ounces	6 FOR \$1

TEMPLE TANGERINES Sweet, easy to peel	LB. 19¢
FRESH SPINACH Garden fresh bunches	2 FOR 29¢
EGG PLANT Fresh, good so many ways	EA. 29¢
D'ANJOU PEARS Extra Fancy	.LB. 25¢
YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1's	3 LBS. 29¢
GREEN BEANS Tender & fresh	.LB. 29¢

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON

TRIPLE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON

FEB. 2 - FEB. 8

Store Use Only
Amt. of Purch.

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

LEG 'O' LAMB

69¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES

YELLOW CLING, HALVES & SLICES, 2½ CAN

25¢

TOMATO SAUCE
DEL MONTE 10 FOR \$1
8 OZ. CAN

55¢
LARGE, 2 LB. CINN. 49¢
DEL MONTE PRUNES LB. CINN. 49¢

MIX OR MATCH

LIMA BEANS 303 Can
APRICOT HALVES 303 Can
PEAR HALVES 303 Can
PIPEAPPLE JUICE 46 Ounce
DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit 46 Ounce, Reg. or Pink

3 FOR \$1

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON

Folger's COFFEE 128

2 Lb. Can, with this Coupon
Wed., Feb. 2 thru Tues., Feb.
8. Limit one per coupon. 1
coupon per customer

Compare THESE FANTASTIC VALUES
ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BEHOLD WAX Furniture, 7 Oz.	85¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Sta. Puf, Qt.	45¢
Hot Dog & Hamburger	
MAYFRESH BUNS 8 Pk.	3 FOR \$1
Lee & Perrins (10 Oz. 75c) 15 Oz.	43¢
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE	43¢
HEFTY BAGS 25 Gal. 49c, 35 Qt.	49¢
PARSON'S AMMONIA 24 Oz.	33¢
Betty Crocker, 28 Oz.	49¢
WHEAT HEARTS CEREAL	49¢

Twin Pack 3 Oz. Tube or Prell Liquid Shampoo, 7 Oz. Twin.	1.44
Schick SUPER CHROMIUM Double Edge	1.71
Schick INSTAMATIC BAND 10s.	1.62
Jergens SKIN CREAM Extra Dry, 3 Oz. Tube	87¢
Listerine, Reg. 18½ oz. or Lemon 18½ oz. Orange 18½ oz.	63¢

PRELL Shampoo, 7 Oz. Twin.	1.44
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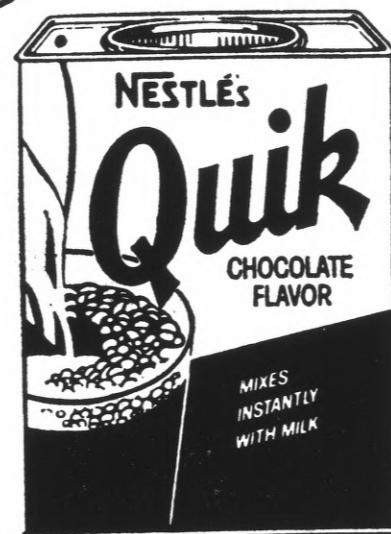
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They Battle Dope Pushers

By VIRGIL WILSON

A casual observer might suppose the parade of hippie-like young men to and from a certain location in central Redwood City indicates the presence of some kind of nefarious pad there.

He wouldn't know that the long-haired and hairy-faced visitors are really the cream of San Mateo County's law force, an elite squad of narcotics officers operating in disguise to infiltrate the ranks of illicit drug traffickers, and that the particular place is their headquarters.

The nine-man squad of "buyers" under the command of Sheriff's Lt. Donald Coslett comprise the San Mateo County Narcotics Unit, a city-county agency funded by a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant.

In the first four months of operation, unit investigators arrested 66 drug pushers in this county, seized illegal drugs having a street value of \$77,246, recovered \$5,000 in stolen property, and provided leads that resulted in 21 arrests and the seizure of \$90,300 in contraband in other counties.

Coslett hopes that those accomplishments and others will persuade the federal agency to continue to back the unit, which started out last August with a one-year federal grant of \$163,502 and county funds and services valued at \$128,705. Coslett is busy now compiling statistics and preparing an application for a second-year grant.

"We have to show accomplishment if we are to continue to receive funding," Coslett says, "and I think we can do that."

The squad, which includes five sheriff's deputies and one narcotics officer from each of the San Mateo, Redwood City, Daly City and Menlo Park police departments, maintains a complete central narcotics records file for the use of all law enforcement agencies. During the first four months members of the unit gave 78 lectures to 2,100 students in classrooms throughout the county. And Coslett and Sheriff's Sgt. Michael Dow taught narcotics enforcement classes for police students at College of San Mateo.

Of the 66 arrests in the county, 22 were for sale of heroin and the remainder for sale of other drugs. Fifty-four of the suspects were men, 10 were women and two were juveniles — a boy and a girl.

"We try to stay away from tids," Coslett says. "No sense burning up a good agent for one or two caps of something."

He explains that it is poor percentage to run the risk of his undercover operatives being discovered — burned up — on investigations of small fry.

"Our job," he says, "is to seek out and destroy sources. We are after the big dealers."

His original squad remains intact.

"A few have been burned in certain areas of the county," Coslett says, "but they are still able to work in other areas."

Drugs seized in the four months include 15 ounces of heroin, 22 pounds of marijuana, 32 tablets of codeine, a half-ounce



Sheriff's Lieutenant Donald Coslett

among the users his men come in contact with.

"They're going more into heroin and cocaine," he says, "and there are a lot of amphetamine tabs around now. We don't see so much of the powder form as we used to, but there is a lot of it around in tablet form. And there is a lot of heroin. You never used to hear much about cocaine, but there is plenty of it around now. LSD was down for awhile, but it is starting to come back up."

The trend toward hardness seems to apply to the users as well.

"We have been picking up lots of guns," Coslett explains. "There seems to be a tendency among drug traffickers to carry guns. That's another reason we like to use officers in our investigations instead of informers."

A primary reason, he says, is that well-trained professionals, knowing what the courts require in the way of evidence and being aware of the rights of subjects, are less likely to blow the case either during the investigation or in court. In the four-month period, his men made 69 appearances in Municipal Court and eight appearances in Superior Court.

The unit maintains close liaison with the County Law Enforcement Association and with narcotics officers in each of the police departments.

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Courses Set Home Repair

A new course in home repairs is among the spring semester offerings of the Adult School of the San Mateo Union High School District. The semester begins Monday.

Designed for the home owner who would like to know how to make general home repairs, the new course will cover electrical, plumbing, and carpentry repairs (including what to do about termites and dry rot); indoor and outdoor painting; handling concrete; small appliance repair; and the legal aspects of additions and remodeling. Home Repairs will be offered on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 at Mills High School in Millbrae. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis; the class is open to men and women.

Other Adult School classes are held at Burlingame High School in Burlingame, Capuchino and Crestmoor high schools and Belle Air School in San Bruno, Mills High in Millbrae, and Hillsdale and San Mateo high schools in San Mateo. This spring, subjects will include high school diploma courses, English as a second language, clothing, physical fitness, driver education, interior decorating, crafts, art, auto mechanics for the layman, and contemporary metal work. There are also brush-up business courses, basic courses in elementary subjects, and citizenship classes.

Tryouts in Pacifica

Pacifica Spindrift Players have announced they will continue their 1971-1972 season by presenting "Any Wednesday," by Muriel Resnick, a comedy which deals with people whose paths cross each other under the most unexpected and hilarious circumstances. Cast requirements are two men and two women.

Casting sessions are to be held at the Sharp Park Library, Palmetto and Hilton Way, Pacifica, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, January 30, Saturday, February 5, and Sunday, February 6. Director is Luther Spraker.

Foreign Students to Pay \$550

The San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees Wednesday reached a compromise solution to the troublesome question of how much tuition to charge foreign students attending schools in the district.

The trustees, by a 3-to-1 vote (Trustees James Tormey and Robert Tarver were both absent), decided to charge the foreign students \$550 a year beginning this coming fall semester.

The board members also decided that this plan would be in effect for the next six months and, at the end of that period, the administration would analyze the effect of tuition on applications for enrollment.

In addition, the board limited the number of foreign students in the district to two per cent of the total district student body. As of now, that means about 260 foreign students could attend the district's three colleges.

Arriving at that \$550 figure was not easy for the trustees. They spent several meetings haggling over what the cost ought to be. The length of the deliberations was influenced in part by comments made months ago during the district's tax override election. At that time, many elements in the community had voiced displeasure with the district's policy of allowing foreign students to attend the colleges for nothing.

At least some board members had indicated at that time that this policy would have to be reconsidered and possibly done away with.

Last night's decision proved to be a compromise.

District Chancellor Clifford Erickson argued that a fiscally sound fee would be \$750 a year, the maximum the district could charge the students.

In his memo to the board, Erickson pointed out that, even by charging \$750 a year, local taxpayers would still have to assume another \$175 per student to combine with state aid of \$125 per student to finance the average cost of \$1,050 per student.

Using Erickson's formula, the \$550 figure would thus leave the taxpayers in San Mateo County with a cost of some \$97,500 to pick up for the foreign student program if 260 students do

to come to the three county colleges.

(The \$97,500 figure is arrived at by multiplying the 260 students by \$375 — \$1,050 minus the total of \$550 plus state aid of \$125.)

The \$550 figure was suggested as a compromise by Trustee Francis Pearson, an account-

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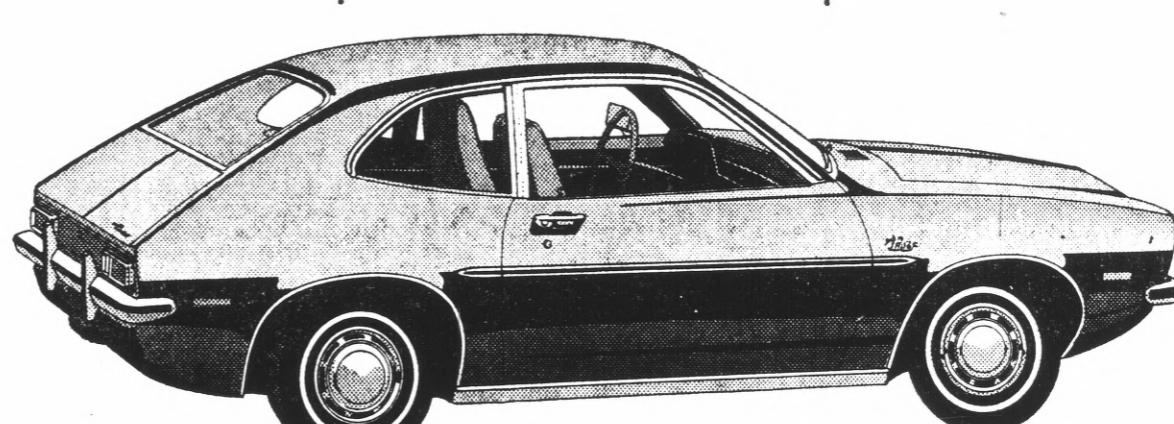
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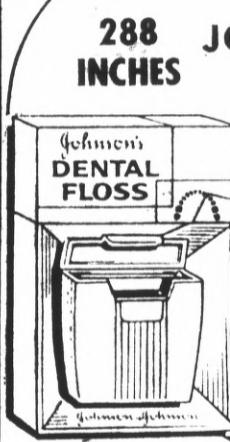


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